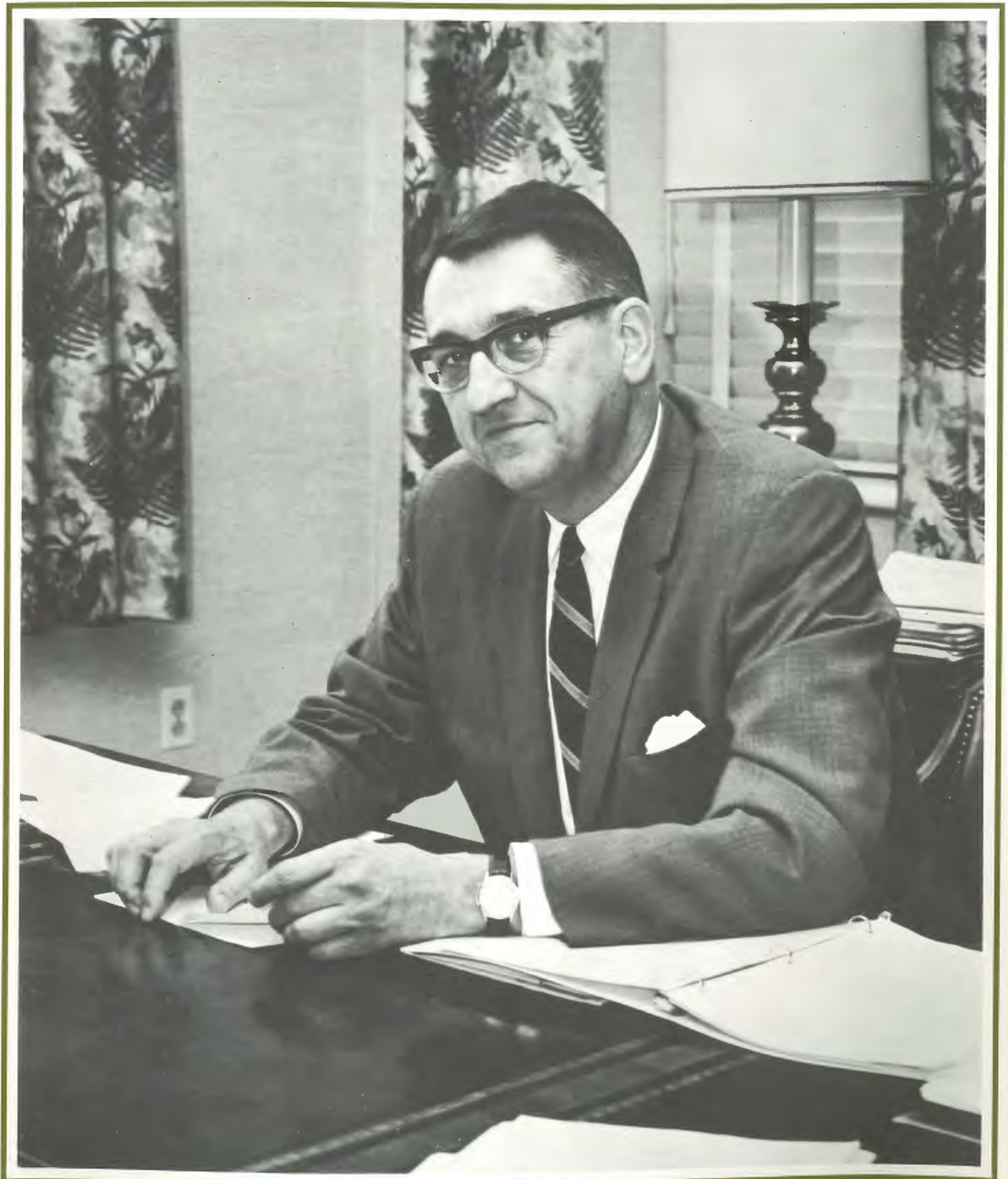


# JUNIATA COLLEGE BULLETIN

VOLUME LXVII / NUMBER 2 / FALL 1968





#### LETTER TO ALUMNI:

Where have you been? What are you doing? What is your position in life? To whom are you married and how many children are there?

These questions are probably the most important questions in your life. I am certain the answers to these questions are formed to a great degree by the fact that Juniata College has been a part of your life. There is no doubt in my mind that for me the answers to these questions have been greatly influenced by Juniata.

Juniata College is continuing to influence the lives of many of the young people of our families and of new families who have found interest in Juniata. I believe that you will agree with me that these answers will be exciting, satisfying, and rewarding to all who graduate in the future as they have been to us of the past.

Juniata College is continuing to excite the imagination of all who know her. From its continued and constantly improving academic standing to its constantly growing physical property. This year we enter a new era with the arrival of Dr. John N. Stauffer '36 as president. As has ever been, there is still always something new going on at Juniata. How long has it been since you have seen Juniata? The past year has seen a greater interest in Juniata by its alumni than has ever been experienced before. But this does not give reason for us to be satisfied. We must move on and in this onward thrust more and more of the alumni will help to shape the future of the world.

As your President for 1968-69, may I know that you are with me in fulfilling the challenging goals for this year?

Sincerely,

C. GREER BAILEY '41, *President*,  
National Alumni Association

## CONTENTS

### Page

#### INSIDE FRONT COVER

A Letter from Alumni President Bailey

- 1 The Centrality of Teaching  
By DR. JOHN N. STAUFFER '36
- 5 The Future of the Small Liberal Arts College  
By DR. JOHN T. YATES, JR. '56
- 9 Dear Prexy . . .
- 11 Juniata was founded to serve . . .
- 14 The Margin of Difference Campaign
- 15 Awards Luncheon for Alumni
- 16 Juniata honors Ellis family
- 17 Juniata Alumni  
Alumni Association Program  
New Alumni President
- 18 Alumni Council Membership
- 19 On Our Campus
- 21 An Indian turned Deamon . . .
- 22 Indian Gridders . . .
- 23 Sports Shorts
- 24 People We Know, by Nan Hunt '56

#### INSIDE BACK COVER

Alumni Club Presidents and Secretaries

## JUNIATA COLLEGE BULLETIN

FALL 1968

VOLUME LXVII NUMBER 2

THE JUNIATA COLLEGE BULLETIN is published quarterly (Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall). Second class postage paid at Huntingdon, Pa. Send Form 3579 to Juniata College, 17th and Moore Streets, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652. Editor: Barnard C. Taylor, Associate Editor: Mrs. James D. Hunt '56, Sports Editor: David M. Leonard. Editorial Assistants: Mrs. John B. Cook, Mrs. George N. Weaver. Photography: Barger Studios.





*President John N. Stauffer*

# The Centrality of Teaching — A Reaffirmation

*Installation Address by President John N. Stauffer  
Juniata College - October 12, 1968*

There is today an understandable and well-nigh universal desire of students for a more engaging, more effective, and more relevant college experience. Surely in this direction lies the answer to the alienation and the sense of futility that are so widely apparent. Certainly here is relief from the frustration and disappointment that many students find today in their preparation for advanced study, for professional career, and for life as free men and women. And as this desire of students is met, so will be met some of the most urgent needs of the world. Only in this way will men and women of good motivation and improved education move out to seek new and better solutions to the pressing problems of our age.

Students express a longing for more direct encounters with teachers who are at once humane men and women, and scholars fully competent in their disciplines. Students need direct encounters with teacher-scholars, who are themselves liberally educated and who are motivated by a sense of urgency, and indeed of adventure, in guiding students on the road to learning.

Fortunately, Juniata has a long and great tradition for distinguished teaching of the kind to which I refer.

Alumni know and revere the names of faculty heroes of their generation, and present students at least by their upperclass years, find their heroes on the campus today. Fortunate, indeed, is the student who in his college years finds two or three such teachers with whom the encounter of intellect has been at once exciting and inspiring, as the student himself is set free — liberated in the best meaning of liberal education — for a life of learning. Only with this capacity for continuous and hopefully insatiable learning is a man or woman capable of continuous personal growth and of a useful, relevant, rewarding life.

But even now, there is need for a return to teaching. On many fronts teaching is denigrated, when instead it should be rewarded and celebrated, because it is absolutely basic to the good life for each one of us and to a better life for all of mankind. Sound and invigorating teaching is at the very heart of the liberal arts experience. Without it, minds are not set free and lives are not motivated by the values of free men.

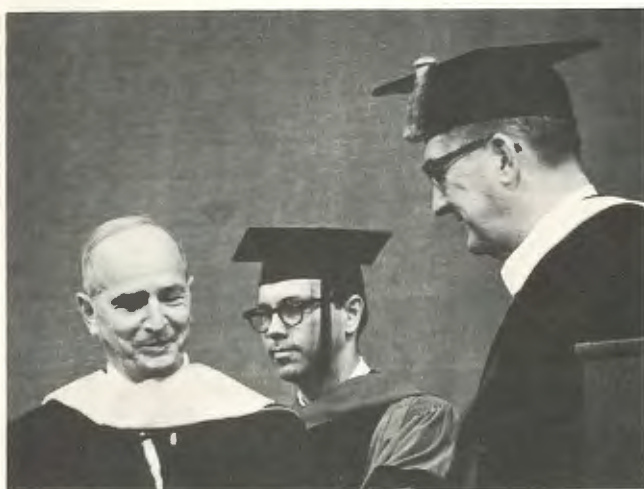
Juniata, by its determination to limit its enrollment, wishes to retain certain values that have been found by past generations to be invaluable. These are values, we

*Continued on Next Page*





*Mr. Donovan R. Beachley, Sr. '19 shown receiving the honorary degree Doctor of Laws.*



*Dr. Homer C. Will receiving the honorary degree Doctor of Science.*

*Two honorary degrees were conferred during the inauguration of Dr. John N. Stauffer, on October 12, as the new president of Juniata; one to an outstanding alumnus and the other to a dedicated teacher.*

*Donovan R. Beachley, Sr. '19 as Chairman of the Board of the Beachley Furniture Company and as an active member of the Church of the Brethren and the Juniata Board of Trustees, has given generously of his means and time in each of these areas.*

*Homer C. Will, who came to Juniata College in 1927 as instructor in biology and advanced to head of his department and later of his division, has been acclaimed for his individual research as well as for his dedication to teaching.*

*Mr. Beachley was awarded the honorary degree Doctor of Laws, and Professor Will the honorary degree Doctor of Science. Alumni have reason to be grateful to both of these men for their contributions to Juniata.*

believe, that hold the best promise for a humane and personally rewarding college experience, even amidst the mass society of the future. But the worth of this experience will depend in large part upon the quality of the student-teacher relationship within this small and select academic community.

Pious statements are constantly being uttered and written about the necessity of improving collegiate education. Some vow to give the effective teacher of undergraduates the recognition he deserves, but research and publication win the professional recognition and the tangible rewards. Some call for renewed emphasis on undergraduate education as against the other responsibilities of the universities, but the budget distributions favor the prestige-winning graduate and professional schools. Others repeat piously their hope for greater attention to liberal education, as professional concerns and narrow disciplinary emphases finally win the day.

### *Liberal arts commitment*

Let us together make certain that it be not so at Juniata. Here, the undergraduates will continue to hold center stage. Here, the commitment to the liberal arts is widely held by faculty and trustees and earnestly sought by students. Here, undergraduate teaching has been and will be the highest form of service within the college community. Here at Juniata, there is clear realization that teaching is the key to liberal learning.

Today then, we redeclare sincerely and with a new sense of urgency the centrality of teaching at Juniata. This means that improved recognition must be given to teaching based upon relevant evaluations made by faculty peers, by students, and by administration and trustees. The criteria for such an evaluation have been well stated in a document announcing the Beachley Distinguished Professor Award. Those relating directly to students are of special significance and include a teacher's comprehensive knowledge of his field, his organization and presentation of subject matter, his effectiveness in stimulating thinking and in developing understanding, his arousal of student interest and his demonstration of resourcefulness in bringing new and fresh insights to his work. Of related importance are a teacher's years of service indicating his own dedication to Juniata to its purposes, and additionally his contributions to the development of his particular department and to the work of the College as a whole, including his participation in student activities. Necessary attention is given also to scholarly pursuits, including research and writing, and to participation in professional organizations. Finally, attention is given to the service rendered by the faculty member beyond the immediate campus community, indicative of the teacher's role, not only as a faculty member, but as a citizen, churchman, and community leader.

To apply such criteria as these in evaluation means that they must also be anticipated in the enlistment of those persons who want sincerely to be teachers in the liberal arts setting rather than to be guided by criteria applicable to graduate-level, research-oriented institu-



tions. It is at this point in particular that there is a significant and legitimate difference which is real and necessary, but about which there is much confusion when the criteria of one are applied to the other. I refer, of course, to the all too frequent tendency to apply university criteria to the liberal arts college. Just as we do not admit to size of institution as a basis for judging quality of education, we are unwilling to reject teaching as the primary function to be emphasized and rewarded in a college dedicated to liberal education.

Such rewards must be both tangible and intangible and the application of criteria must be such as to encourage originality and individuality among teachers. Teachers from the same mold will appeal only to the same narrow segment of a student body. Teachers who are themselves diverse will best meet the needs of students of differing interests and needs at various stages of their development.

### *Facilitate teaching*

It becomes then the responsibility of board and administration and of the faculty itself to facilitate teaching. Already we have had demonstrated on the Juniata campus within the past few years the remarkable benefits of improved physical facilities conducive to effective teaching, but there is urgent need to place a high priority on improved facilities for those departments that are not yet so benefited. Facilitation of teaching certainly includes improved library services and resources, and in this connection we must be sure to gain the fullest advantage of cooperative relationships with other libraries so that faculty research and independent study by students may always be more broadly based than upon the immediate resources of our own library. We must be alert and responsive, too, to the new learning technology, information retrieval, computation, and all related developments, as means, not of replacing, but of enlarging and enriching the teaching process.

Teaching is a consuming, demanding, draining experience. For this reason, there can never be too much attention given to opportunities for renewal, not only intellectual and professional, but personal as well. This means, too, a healthy and absolutely essential respect for scholarship and research which is necessary for continuous renewal of each faculty member as a teacher-scholar. When we deny research and publication as prime criteria for faculty evaluation, we must not be confused by believing that scholarship and research occurring at the faculty member's own initiative and pursued freely along the lines of his own interests are not important to him as a teacher. Such scholarship, freely pursued, provides an atmosphere of continuous inquiry, debate, creative expression and innovation; only here do we find real innovation and experimentation which are expressive of the restless desire of faculty to advance their own learning, to improve their teaching, and to infect their students with intellectual curiosity, which is after all among the best fruits of the liberal arts experience. Only as the faculty member

engages in his own quest for learning will students be willing to join him as they themselves are awakened to a desire for continuous personal growth and for enlargement of mind and spirit.

The best teaching is not the passive transmission of knowledge, but the engagement of students actively in learning. There is need for mutual inquiry, for joint participation in research, and then, when readiness is established, the student may be set free to engage in his own independent study. Through this means the intellectual appetite is whetted and the techniques of scholarship are mastered.

It is not possible to overemphasize the climate for teaching as a primary element in the quality of the student experience and as a factor clearly fundamental to the quality of the institution as a whole. This means, first, freedom of inquiry and expression governed, of course, by the canons of scholarship and by responsible citizenship within the campus and the larger community. The climate for teaching includes also the quality of students—their capacities, their motivations, their desire for self-learning and for growth, and their genuine readiness for a liberal education. And just as a good teacher respects the dignity and the worth of his students, so faculty members, who are also men and women of dignity and worth, deserve the respect and appreciation of students.

### *Trust and respect*

The climate for teaching includes also the relationships of faculty members within the total context of the college. All persons and groups—the trustees, administrators, faculty members, students and alumni—can improve the college and its central function of teaching only when there is mutual trust and respect, and appropriate understanding and appreciation of the respective roles to be played. Each of these roles is essential for fulfillment of the college's purposes.

In a more general way, the total purposefulness of the College provides the climate for teaching. Of special importance are those elements which can be identified as unique purposes. These are part of the total climate effecting student values, providing special incentives and motivations, and adding to a college's usefulness. There are, to be sure, many common purposes, policies, and practices within the whole of higher education, but conformity to the mean is only deadening and self-defeating.

There are important aspects of Juniata's tradition as a Christian college of the liberal arts that represent its unique value to students and to society at large. These include, in suggestive rather than definitive terms: unselfish service to mankind as exemplified best by the work of dedicated Juniata teachers who are now and always have been notably devoted to human and intellectual values; a sense of community which for the participant is often not fully describable and for the non-participant cannot be comprehended; a respect for learning and its efficacy in human affairs which transcends the frustration and futility that too easily result from life in any age; a Christian world view which



holds that peace can be won and that our actions must be guided by the certain knowledge that every man or woman, boy or girl, on the face of the earth is equally precious in the sight of God. All persons, we hold, must be equally loved by those of us who are blessed, perhaps, with some of the understanding needed to reduce fear, eliminate suffering, and alleviate hunger. With this insight, we must work for decency and justice among God's children.

### *Freedom of choice*

We need urgently to describe, define and interpret, and constantly to make more relevant, the purposes that Juniata can best fulfill, consistent with its heritage and consistent also with its present responsibility. As we find these unique purposes and renew our commitment to them, some persons will inevitably find them incompatible with their own views and desires. There must then be a realization that, as institutions are unique, they will have significant differences from other institutions. Each person, therefore, must ultimately be free to associate himself with a free and independent institution according to his own freedom to live and study within the climate that he prefers and finds most conducive to his own development.

Let us then make Juniata a significant servant of our free society during the latter third of this century. The Margin of Difference campaign aimed at preparing Juniata for her second century of service, beginning in 1976, will provide the support needed for this effort. This we shall do in keeping with the traditions, the unselfish dedication of men and women, and the record of usefulness that has marked the history of the College from its beginning. To this end nothing will be so important as renewal of our concern for teaching. Nothing is so important to a student as the encounter with his teachers. The engagement of his mind, the insights, and the love of learning that the teacher provides for him are the best gifts that the College can offer. It is the teacher who communicates a respect for learning—the teacher who exemplifies the disciplined mind and dedication to the pursuit of truth. It is the teacher who communicates intellectual values and hopefully shows himself to be a liberally educated man. It is the teacher who gives expression to the fundamental ethical, moral, and religious values that transcend all learning.



---

# The Future of the Small Liberal Arts College In America\*

By DR. JOHN T. YATES, JR. '56

---

What can the small colleges do in education that the large state-supported institutions may not be able to do? What are the major problems facing small colleges in the next decade? What can dedicated alumni do to help the small college in its work? This article is intended to present a realistic appraisal of some of the strengths and weaknesses of small colleges today, and to look at the future of these institutions.

## A Comparison

Publicly controlled universities must offer a tremendous breadth of education—anything from nuclear engineering to hotel management to wine manufacturing. By virtue of their size and complexity and their dependence on a legislature for funding, these institutions tend to be inflexible, or at least to require a long time for significant changes to occur.

In contrast to the large state university, the viable private college cannot afford the luxury of a broad and diversified curriculum. Instead, the small college, controlled by a board of trustees, has the freedom to offer any part of education in which it would like to delve. It can move faster in new directions since it is not responsible to public funding. Its small size also makes it more flexible than the state university since a change in direction does not involve changing the

program for thousands of students. The small college can be an experimental educational institution, trying (and rejecting) new teaching methods. In simple words, because of its potential for a unique approach, the small college can offer a truly exciting educational experience for those who learn and just as importantly, for those who teach.

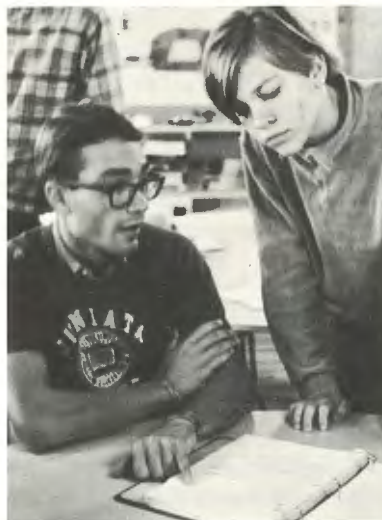
Unfortunately, many small liberal arts colleges do not take advantage of this freedom. Instead they tie themselves to tradition which stops them from becoming real experimental institutions.

The very survival of the better small colleges may ultimately be related to their ability to become unique experimental institutions. One can easily believe that in ten or twenty years very few people will be sending their children to the *ordinary* small college, when at a large state university they can get the same type of education with better facilities, better staff, a broad spectrum of students—all at half the cost of a small college education.

The quality of teaching is crucial to the whole educational endeavor. In the university a beginning undergraduate student may see his professors only at a distance, and in the company of a thousand other students in the lecture hall. In the small college, on the other hand, personal involvement with the professor has been the standard in the past. This is changing

---

\*Taken in part from a discussion held at the 1968 Annual Meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Juniata College Alumni Association. The participants in this program were: Mr. Robert Earl Iffert, formerly with the U. S. Office of Education and the Council for Advancement of Small Colleges; Dr. Robert H. Linnell, Departmental Science Development Program, National Science Foundation; Dr. Donald Schwartz, College Science Improvement Program, National Science Foundation; Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, President, Juniata College; Dr. John T. Yates, Jr., moderator.





now. Faculty members in small colleges rightfully want more time for scholarly activities—they want teaching loads to be reduced from fifteen or twenty hours per week to six hours, and unfortunately in some cases they want to become less involved with their students. This reduction in teaching loads can be accomplished if we are willing to revise our concept of the educational process. There should be many ways to increase the educational productivity of our teachers, thereby improving the economics of small college operation without sacrificing the quality of the total educational process. The small colleges can be the leaders in the future in maximizing educational productivity through innovation.

In the universities, the Ph.D. degree for a faculty member is seldom mentioned as a requirement; it is taken for granted<sup>(1)</sup>. It is clear, however, that the need for teachers in colleges is much greater than the production of Ph.D.'s who are willing to do college teaching. Thus, in the majority of small colleges the Ph.D. degree has not been considered a necessary union card for admittance to the faculty. Be this as it may, it is still a measure of quality and a source of pride in the small colleges to have a favorable proportion of Ph.D.'s on the staff. In order to maintain and improve faculty quality, methods must be found for the small college to pay at least a salary and compensation competitive *at all ranks* with the university.

Thus we are faced with the dual problem of reducing teaching loads while increasing faculty salaries in the better small colleges. A complete solution of this problem will probably involve extraordinary changes in the operational efficiency of these institutions through the use of a variety of new teaching methods.

### *Massive Financial Crisis*

A report of Committee Z of the American Association of University Professors<sup>(2)</sup>, which will become available in August 1968, focuses on the financial problems now facing schools with private support. Academic salaries at private institutions are not rising as fast as those at public colleges and universities. "An air of crisis hangs over private institutions of higher learning," the report asserts; it is easy "to compile an impressive list of private institutions which can make ends meet only by constant recourse to emergency measures, by the cutting of corners, by beginning once again to pass the effective burden of financing on to their faculties (and their administrative staffs) in the form of lagging salary levels."

The general problem facing all of the private institutions as a whole is in many cases even more severe in the small liberal arts colleges. Here we have institutions which, compared to universities, are at a disadvantage in attracting outstanding faculty scholars because of their limited research facilities and their general lack of prestige in the academic marketplace. The present lack of competitive salaries in the small colleges and the projected decline in competitive salary structure, particularly in the higher ranks, does not help this problem, which cries for a solution before it is too late.

While increased governmental assistance and increased private contributions may be partial solutions to the economic problems faced by the small private colleges, it is most likely that the eventual solution will heavily involve another approach already mentioned—that is, increased educational productivity. Not every small college in existence today has a right to continue in the United States and to be supported. It is difficult to make a case economically for institutions of less than about 1200 students. In this connection, and in the light of modern methods of education, there may be nothing sacred about maintaining a low student-teacher ratio in the small colleges, particularly if doing this will require a sacrifice in faculty quality due to a lack of competitive salaries.

In the last analysis, the effectiveness of teaching probably depends more upon whether the faculty member is really interested in students than upon a high frequency of contact opportunities made possible by a low student-teacher ratio. All of this may sound as if we are trying to make over the small college in the image of the university. However, the small college, because of its emphasis on teaching rather than the discovery of new knowledge, can never emulate the university, nor should it try. The small college should strive to be a unique institution, dedicated to excellence in education along realistic economic grounds. This can be achieved through major improvements in educational productivity.

### *Where Do We Begin?*

It is very important for the small colleges to view the possibility of radical educational change in its proper historical perspective. We want to know where the small colleges have been successful in the past before suggesting possible changes for the future. One measure in academic circles of the scholarly influence of an institution is the production of baccalaureates who go on to take doctorates in various fields. In the case of Juniata College, about 850 baccalaureates were produced in the period 1956-61; in the period 1960-66 about one in fifteen of these baccalaureates completed a doctorate elsewhere<sup>(3,4)</sup> (this does not include advanced degrees in the medical professions). By way of comparison, at the Pennsylvania State University about one in twenty-one baccalaureates went on to complete the doctorate in the same period. The national average is about one doctorate for fifty baccalaureates. Juniata College, like a number of other quality undergraduate institutions, is outstanding in the production of students who go on to complete doctorates. What are the factors responsible for this high productivity of scholars? Certainly the presence of a distinguished faculty who teach strong courses is of central importance. In addition, from my own experience in the chemistry department at Juniata College, I can identify two factors, primarily inspirational in nature, which may also be partly responsible for the high doctoral productivity of this particular department. These are:





(1) An unwritten tradition, passed down somehow through both the faculty and the succession of students. Early in the four-year program, every qualified chemistry major knew that going on to do graduate work was a possibility which had to be taken seriously into consideration insofar as his professional development was concerned. This orientation to graduate training was accompanied by an early and strong identification on the part of most chemistry majors with the department, and also a sense of pride in the department.

(2) An emphasis on undergraduate research as an important means of teaching, particularly for juniors and seniors. This approach was of motivational value all the way down to the freshman level, since it was possible for the interested freshman to see the undergraduate research going on in the upper class college laboratories.

Restated, almost every chemistry major knew what to expect as far as professional preparation was concerned, and we each learned a little along the way of the special satisfaction associated with the pursuit of independent study.

In suggesting changes designed to increase educational productivity, we must be careful to preserve qualities like those mentioned above which are already of proven value. A few ideas which could promote enhanced educational productivity and which offer exciting possibilities for small colleges are briefly discussed below:

**The Work-Study Program**—In this approach, the student is carefully thrown into the outside world to receive a part of his college education. The objective is definitely not "to work your way through college," but rather to gain maturity and depth of understanding through contact with the real world. Student placement in the work experience should be done with care (clearly established goals), and there should be a reduction in formal course requirements commensurate with the individual effectiveness of each student's external involvement. The mobility of students which develops in a work-study program can also be employed effectively for study abroad and, as will be mentioned later, in academic consortia.

**The Enlightening Lecture Approach**—We are all familiar with the pedantic lecturer, that is, the lecturer who meticulously covers subject matter which could be more easily learned from textbooks, audio-visual aids, programmed instruction, and through problem solving. Perhaps the time has come to re-examine the lecture method as a teaching medium. Is it not possible in some courses to reduce the time devoted to lecture by employing the "enlightening lecture," which concerns itself only with those issues of greatest significance and central importance to the overall development of the subject? A student enrolled in a course of this type could earn admission to succeeding "enlightening lectures" upon demonstration of a mastery, to a given point, of the technical aspects of the subject matter, which could be taught either by independent study or with the aid of modern automated methods. A great increase in the efficient utilization of outstanding faculty could be achieved by these means. In other words, we could pay our best professors handsomely to do what they would most like to do anyway as teachers, rather than for what they now must do because of inefficient methods of teaching.

**Academic Consortia**—Cooperative efforts between various institutions are becoming commonplace. Within limits, of course, with a mobile student body, a mobile faculty, and with motion picture and taped television instruction, it should be possible to expose our students to the very best faculty in this country, or even in the world. Furthermore, cooperative efforts between academic institutions can produce economies in operation through specialization. Thus, for example, a well-equipped chemistry department in one institution may be coupled by various means to a good biology department in another, with the result that a biochemist, jointly trained, can have the best of two worlds.

In this connection, it is clear that the junior colleges are going to be very important. Already in several states over one-half of the students are enrolled in junior colleges. Because of the presence of junior colleges, some institutions may develop which will specialize in offering the last two years of college education. At any rate, the small private colleges need to recognize the potentially large numbers of good students who will be coming from our junior colleges.

### *What Can Alumni Do?*

The obvious fund-raising function of the alumni, while of great importance to the alma mater, has a way of becoming somewhat automatic and devoid of profundity for the individual alumnus. This discussion does not propose to deal with this problem, but rather to emphasize other channels in which the alumni can influence the work of the college significantly.





Feedback is a most important alumni function. When the young graduate departs to compete with other people in his chosen field, he begins to recognize the shortcomings of his education. It is important for the college to employ standard methods of frequent inquiry among its recent graduates; this will permit adjustments to be made soon after a program deficiency becomes evident to those in the best position to make a valid judgement of program relevance. This is of particular importance where graduate work is concerned. Most first-year graduate students coming from small colleges undergo a keen awakening upon encountering the stiff competition at the university.

Another channel of alumni impact has to do with the influence which an alumnus can have on an exceptional high school student. Word of mouth communication of the merits of one's own alma mater is probably more effective on a prospective student than all of the statistics available to him for the comparison of colleges. A college is dependent upon the intellectual ability of its students as well as its faculty, and the alumni have the opportunity to profoundly influence the quality of incoming students.

This article has suggested that an institution striving to achieve a unique place in education must be willing to undertake major innovations as economics and the demands of society change. The alumni must not form a stumbling block to the departures from tradition which will be required for achieving continued excellence in the years to come.



#### THE AUTHOR:

*Dr. John T. Yates, a research chemist with the National Bureau of Standards is a 1956 graduate of Juniata College and his wife, Kerin graduated in 1958. They have a son, Nathan Andrew Yates, age two.*

*Dr. Yates, who graduated 5th in his class from Juniata received his Ph.D. from M. I. T. and then went to Antioch College as an instructor in Chemistry. An active supporter of the Margin of Difference program, Dr. Yates has displayed a deep interest in his alma mater.*

- (1) T. Caplow and R. McGee, "The Academic Marketplace," John Wiley and Sons, New York, 1961, p. 162.
- (2) For a preliminary account, see *Science*, Vol. 160, No. 3828, (10 May 1968), p. 633.
- (3) Doctoral Recipients from U. S. Universities, 1958-1966, Publication No. 1489, National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D. C. (1967).
- (4) Earned Degrees Conferred, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare/Office of Education.



# Dear Prexy . . .

When the newsletters were being compiled for the tenth reunion ("My goodness, has it been that long!") of the class of '58, class representative George Fattman asked an extremely pertinent question of his classmates. "What advice would you give Juniata's new president, John Stauffer, on the basis of your experience at Juniata and your impressions of the school since you graduated?"

From this question evolved many enlightening comments, some of which you see here verbatim, but we also felt the general feelings of this class were very worthwhile and that they should be shared. Although you may feel as one '58er did, "Far be it from me to advise a president"; remember, that this grad did say—"however, since you asked . . ." Write and let us hear your contemplative thoughts on the matter.

The overwhelming comment was a plea to keep Juniata small. The friendliness between students, between students and their professors, and the aspect of emphasizing quality, rather than quantity, seemed to rank as high, if not higher, than the good education they felt they received.

Another interesting facet is that if you graduated more than ten years ago and feel that perhaps your lack of sympathy with student demonstrations is because you're just getting old—well, don't you believe it! Many of the letters spoke out strongly against this type of protest, feeling it was an irresponsible display and accomplished nothing.

In that same vein we might mention that Mrs. Lillian (Weimar) Walters, housewife and mother of two, regretted she had not kept up much on Juniata since graduation but has read much about other colleges and her comment was "Wow! And to think it was once debated if we could modern dance in the Chapel Hall."

There were also specific suggestions such as increasing faculty salaries, keeping athletic importance in mind, forming fraternities, counseling service available, maintaining the emphasis on cultural enrichment through extracurricular programs, developing broader sources for admissions programs, and hiring at least one Ph.D. mathematician. It is satisfying to know that many of these ideas are already in operation or, at least, are being considered.

As one grad put it—"Two Ellises in Brethrensville are a tough act to follow." But the same grad had heard such favorable comments on President Stauffer when he was Wittenburg's leader and stated that apparently Dr. Stauffer already knew how "to do a lot of things right." And he apparently has the same sentiments as many alumni who appreciate so much what Juniata had—and has—to offer.

"Let's encourage Juniata to grow but let's control this growth, allowing it to proceed at a healthful pace and in a carefully prescribed direction." "Let's retain the friendly, cooperative atmosphere and high rapport between student and faculty that can exist only in a close-knit college community such as I knew at Juniata." J. Harold Saylor 1958, product research chemist, Proctor & Gamble Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Please keep Juniata *small* and *tough*." Donald D. Saylor, market representative, Union Carbide Corp., Edison, New Jersey.

"None, except to limit the size of the student body—I would hate to see J. C. lose the aura of friendliness that has always marked the campus." Nonnye Huddleston Cape, housewife Penfield, New York.

"Dr. Stauffer's own ability will doubtless keep Juniata the relatively free (in spirit), *non-stereotyped* place that I still romanticize it to be." Janice Hoyer Fodor, fashion merchandising instructor, Meadows-Draughon Jr. College, New Orleans, La.

". . . That Juniata should earnestly endeavor to really try to educate the whole man—if this phrase is still in the propaganda." Bruce Dickey, Alhambra Foundry Co., Ltd., Alhambra, California.

"Support responsible action and dissent, but hold the line where such action is just an avoidance of responsibility. College students need freedom to act but should be made aware of the fact that being a student does not exempt them from the responsibility of their actions or the consequences." Bruce Bennett, Pastor, Fostoria Church of the Brethren, Fostoria, Ohio.

"Retain strong science program and don't let humanities suffer. Don't over extend financial resources of Juniata. Sort of conflicting advice, isn't it?" Dr. Charles Winter, Assistant Professor of Biochemistry, University of Arkansas Medical Center, Little Rock, Arkansas.

"He should work on increasing faculty salaries in order to attract non-Juniata graduates as faculty members, and encourage more individual academic work for students." Aliceann (Wohlbruck) Fritschler, Consultant to the President's National Commission on Urban Problems, Washington, D. C.





## JUNIATA WAS FOUNDED TO SERVE / WE HOLD TO THE BRETHREN TRADITION



One of the most successful summer Headstart programs in central Pennsylvania was under the direction of Mrs. Sara Clemson, assistant professor of education at Juniata College. The Allenport School in Mt. Union was the summer headquarters for 106 Headstart children between the ages of three and six. Many Juniata students and grads assisted in this child development program. Marta Daniels '70 served as publicity director while Sylvia Vanada '63, a former Peace Corps volunteer to Thailand, served as the co-ordinator of volunteers. Charlotte Barnes '68, Cheryl Wilson '67, and Ethel Nelson Jones '69 were teachers for the summer session.

Many of the students from Mrs. Clemson's elementary education courses also volunteered to help in various ways and their aid was a great addition to the community program. Volunteers to help in the classroom make up a large part of the "in kind" contribution a community can make to this federally funded program under the auspices of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

This type of work for Juniatics returns dividends in experience not available in lectures. The first attempt at a Headstart program in Mt. Union was an excellent example of how community and college can work together to the advantage of both.



---

Photos by Martin Isaacson, free lance photographer of State College, Pa. They are a selection from Mr. Isaacson's traveling one man show entitled Headstart. They have been exhibited at the World Conference on Child Development, Washington, D. C., WPSX Education Television and at the Carnegie Building at Penn State University.

Mr. Isaacson has studied photography at Penn State University and prior to free lancing was director of several community development organizations in three states.

His purpose in photography is to visually express statements of man's relationship to his fellow men.

This group of 35 photos is available for exhibition.





*Ethel Nelson Jones, a senior at Juniata this year and also a Headstart teacher, is shown enjoying recess as much as the youngsters! Governor Jones, a brother of the assistant director, is also shown.*



*Mrs. Edith Trice, a parent teacher aide, watches the young artist at work. The determined painter is just three and a half years old.*



*Mrs. Bessie Payne is an outstanding example of one of the many teacher aides from a low income family. Although the family has since moved into the housing project in Mt. Union, this scene with son Lester, is taken at their former residence.*







*Loetta Kline, who received her degree from Juniata in June 1968, is shown here with her class of five and six year olds. Luckily Chuckie Bair had his pet cat along this day to help clean up some spilled milk.*



*Here Headstart teacher Miss Sureshrani Verma is shown near the children on a seesaw. Miss Verma attended the University of India, the University of Illinois and is currently working for her doctorate at the Pennsylvania State University.*

*Heavy equipment tires were placed on the playground by the New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co. and as you can see, are one of the favorite play spots.*







*Mr. Klare Sunderland boarding a plane on another Margin of Difference campaign flight.*

## The Margin of Difference Campaign

The Margin of Difference volunteers carried the ball a long way down the field on the same bright autumn day that saw the football team lose a heartbreaker to Albright.

Excitement that morning at the campaign meeting, Saturday, September 28th, in Alumni Hall was caused by the \$836,000 total announced by President John N. Stauffer.

On the field and in the meeting, the emphasis was on people and their infinite capabilities. The "Indians" will rebound with new victories, Coach Prender predicts, while the "Margin of Difference" campaign moves toward the \$10,100,000 goal set last April by President Emeritus Calvert N. Ellis.

### *Special Meeting*

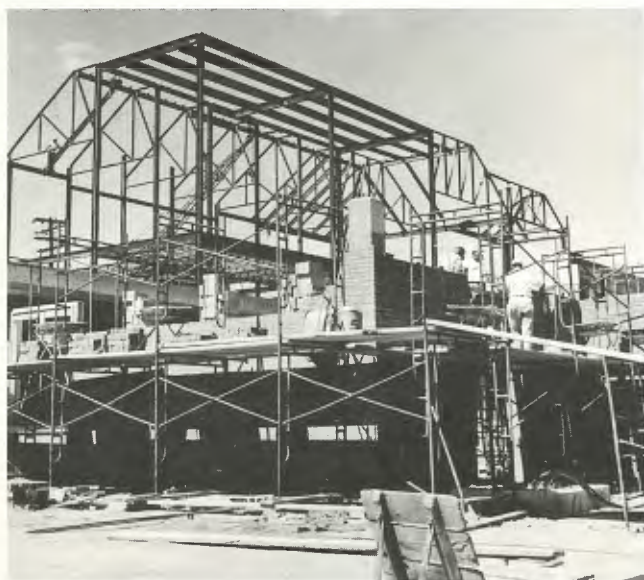
The special report meeting of the President's Development Committee was held under the chairmanship of Mr. Thomas Martin, executive vice-president, Mid Continent Oil and Gas Assn., Washington, D. C. Other groups in the meeting included the Trustees' Development Committee, the Parents' Executive Committee, the Student Government and the Juniata National Alumni Council.

Honorary Chairman Mr. Cecil E. Loomis told the gathering that he was impressed by the people who were involved with Juniata and added "I am happy to do what I can to meet the goals we have set."

Mr. Loomis, chairman of the board of the Columbia Gas Co., Inc., was introduced by Dr. John C. Baker, chairman of the Juniata Board of Trustees.

"The trustees are dedicated people," Dr. Baker said, and then introduced Mr. Lester Rosenberger, chairman of the Trustee Committee, who reported a total of \$454,000 had been pledged by board members.

Saying that he was confident the trustees would reach the one half million mark, Rosenberger pointed out that the amount pledged was \$44,000 more than the goal of \$410,000 set for the trustees.



*The new College Center, shown under construction, will be named for Dr. Charles C. Ellis and Dr. Calvert N. Ellis.*



On the heels of the recently published report of outstanding giving by the Juniata alumni in 1967-68, Mr. Klare Sunderland, general campaign chairman announced the Margin of Difference alumni total is now \$165,253, or 29 per cent of the projected goal of \$600,000.

Sunderland reported that the three-week-old drive in the Washington-Hagerstown-Waynesboro area (Region I) had totaled \$34,276 of a \$55,000 goal.

### *Region II Drive*

Region II (Greater Philadelphia Area) campaign is now underway. Chairman of the Region is Dr. Russell A. Hill '55, director, Intern Teaching Program, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. Chairman of Region I is Dr. William S. Murray '50, U. S. Public Health Services, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Donovan R. Beachley, Sr., chairman of the Special Gifts Committee reported \$82,602 pledged and the Foundations and Corporations Committee announced the raising of \$94,000. This report was made by Mr. Thomas Martin. Co-Chairman is Mr. Charles Ellis '40, senior vice president, Irving Trust Co., New York City.

Mr. Rex W. Hershberger '50, chairman of the Church of the Brethren Committee, announced the campaign among church members will emphasize scholarship funds. The drive will start on October 20 in the Philadelphia area congregations, under the leadership of Dr. John R. E. Hoover, of Smith, Kline and French, Co.

Hershberger also reported that the Huntingdon Stone Church of the Brethren had given \$3,000 toward the Margin of Difference program.

A special presentation on the role of the volunteer was made by Prof. Abel Hanson, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

### *Communication Breakdown*

Dr. Hanson told his audience that Columbia had failed to communicate both within the campus and with its neighbors outside. As a result, he said, Harlem was in total opposition to the building of the new gymnasium and the University had been insensitive to its feelings.

"We must keep the lines of communication open" Dr. Hanson said, "involving people in the problems of higher education as you are doing here at Juniata."

A review of the methods of deferred giving was made by Mr. Paul Fouse '31, trust officer of the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh.

The meeting concluded with testimonials about Juniata and some suggestions for the improvement of its educational program by Dr. Eva Hartzler '32, professor of chemistry; Dr. John Yates '56, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Warren Newcomer, a Juniata parent and president of the Wilbur Chocolate Co., Lititz, Pa.; and Miss Bonnie Cave, a senior from Altoona, Pa.

## Awards Luncheon

A buffet luncheon, sponsored by the Juniata National Alumni Association, was held in Shoemaker Galleries on Saturday the 28th immediately following the meeting of the President's Development Council.

Awards were presented to the outstanding workers in the 1967-68 alumni fund campaign by Mr. C. Greer Bailey '41, president of the National Association, and Mr. Glenn C. Zug '51, director of alumni relations.

A total of \$238,349.48—a new record for alumni giving—was raised under the direction of Mr. Joseph R. Good '33. The total of 2,009 contributors reflected the excellent response to the needs of Juniata.

The following alumni received engraved plaques for their work in the campaign: Mr. George G. Pote '55, chairman of the class fund agents; Mrs. Frances Clemens Nyce '46, chairman, Ellis Humanities Series Fund; Mrs. Isabelle Nichols Caulton '29, finance chairman, Ellis Humanities Series Fund. There was a total of 1,054 contributors to the fund which now totals \$27,476.71.

Mr. James G. Thompson, 500 Founders Club chairman; Rev. Edgar G. Diehm '17, highest amount; Dr. John B. Montgomery '21, second highest amount; Mr. E. Floyd McDowell '49, highest number of contributors; Mr. Charles R. Dillen '50, second highest number of contributors; Mrs. Helen H. Mierley '25, highest percentage of participation.

Dr. Joseph MacCarroll '32, second highest percentage of participation; Dr. Harold Engle '23, best overall class effort; Mr. Leon E. Kensinger '33, second best overall class effort; and Mr. Richard L. Dodge '57, outstanding local campaign.

President Stauffer expressed his appreciation for the fine efforts of the volunteers.



The Development Council meeting with (left to right) Dr. John N. Stauffer, Mr. Thomas Martin, Dr. John Baker and Mr. Cecil E. Loomis.





DR. CHARLES C. ELLIS



DR. CALVERT N. ELLIS

## Juniata to honor Ellis family in naming of new College Center

The new \$2,000,000 center for student activities at Juniata will be named in honor of two past presidents of the College, Dr. Charles C. Ellis and Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, father and son, who guided the College for 38 years and brought it to a position of national prominence.

Dr. John N. Stauffer, current president of the College, made the announcement at the Alumni Homecoming banquet on Oct. 19. Acting at his first meeting of the Board of Trustees, the newly installed president recommended that the first building of the new "Margin of Difference" program be dedicated to the two well-known leaders of higher education in Pennsylvania. This is a particularly fitting tribute as the "Margin of Difference" campaign was initiated by Dr. Calvert Ellis shortly before his retirement.

### *Exceptional scholars*

Both Ellis men devoted most of their adult life to their Alma Mater. Dr. Charles Ellis was a professor, a clergyman and an administrator at Juniata, where he was graduated in 1890 while it was still called the Brethren's Normal College. Later he was the second student to receive a bachelor of arts degree from Juniata College. He spent ten years in public school teaching and also earned the degrees of bachelor of divinity from Temple University, master of arts from Illinois Wesleyan and doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania, before devoting virtually the rest of his life to Juniata.

Dr. Calvert Ellis, his son, spent most of his life on the campus of Juniata, where he was graduated in 1923, also serving as professor, clergyman and administrator.

Both father and son were exceptional scholars and set high standards for the students and faculty of the College. The younger Dr. Ellis received both the bachelor of divinity and the master of arts degrees from Princeton University, and earned his doctorate of philosophy from Yale. Each has been given honorary doctorates by other colleges.

### *A way of life*

They were each, also elected Moderator of the national conference of the Church of the Brethren, and Dr. Calvert Ellis gained further national prominence in educational circles. He is currently chairman of the American Association of Colleges, as well as president emeritus of Juniata.

Dr. Charles Ellis died in 1950. His son had succeeded him in 1943 as president of Juniata, serving in that capacity until his retirement on Sept. 1 of this year.

Both men believed that students should be taught a way of life, rather than a means of making a living, a view which President Stauffer hopes to continue as a basis for his administration. The new building will serve as a reminder of these aims and the dedicated men who have forwarded them.

Construction of the Center is on schedule, according to the contractor. It is to be completed Sept. 1969.



## Juniata Alumni

### Alumni Association Program

For the Juniata Alumni Association "the past is prologue," in the immortal words of Shakespeare and Glenn Zug '51, alumni affairs director, and the program for the coming year seems to bear out this prediction.

Under the leadership of the 1968-69 president, Mr. C. Greer Bailey of Jeannette, Pa., the Alumni Council met on campus Saturday, September 14 and approved a number of important items of business.

It was decided to conduct an Alumni College for all alumni, their friends and family who are interested in exploring the current thinking in the broad areas of philosophy, science and social science.

### Receptions

Mr. Zug reported that the receptions for President and Mrs. Stauffer have been extremely successful with a total of 600 people meeting Juniata's new prexy. Meetings have been held in the Baltimore-Washington, Hagerstown-Waynesboro and Philadelphia-South Jersey areas. The guest book, signed by all the people who have attended these affairs, will be presented to the Stauffer's in April.

The current Alumni Fund will be incorporated in the Margin of Difference campaign under the direction of Klare Sunderland. The report for 1967-68 has been published and an outstanding record again has been racked up by the Juniata alumni. It was announced that \$238,349.48 has been contributed by 2,009 donors and the Ellis Humanities Fund now stands at \$27,476.71 with 1,054 contributors.

Dr. Russell Hill '55, director of the Intern Teaching Program at Temple University was elected 1969-70 president. Dr. Hill lives in Jenkintown, Pa.

A special vote of thanks acknowledged the debt of the Association to the dedicated efforts of Dr. David Hercules '54, in guiding the reorganization program.

President Bailey '41, spoke of the many projects facing the Council and announced the election of Dr. Esther Doyle as the faculty representative. He announced the following chairmen and their committees:

Fund Committee, Klare Sunderland; On Campus, Mrs. Frances King; Off Campus, Cyrus Caulton; Communications and Publications, Frances Nyce; Recognition, Dr. David Hercules; Nominations, Dr. Russell Hill, and Admissions, Kenneth Wenger.

The Executive Committee of the Council includes besides Bailey, Hill and Zug, Dr. David Hercules, past president, Dr. John N. Stauffer, President of Juniata, Cyrus Caulton '29, Mrs. Frances King '29 and Charles Brown '59 of Bellefonte.

### New Alumni President

He is a stocky man with one of the best baritone voices in the history of Juniata and a reputation in the national leadership of the Presbyterian Church for his work as a dedicated layman. His name is C. Greer Bailey of Jeannette, Pa. and he is president of the Juniata National Alumni Association.

Bailey attended the Norwin High School in Irwin, Pa., and graduated from Juniata with a B.S. in education in 1941. His entire working life has been spent in Westmoreland County as an employee of the Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Wilmerding, Pa.

Starting as a factory clerk he progressed to payroll clerk, technical writer and now is a specialist in advertising and sales promotion.

Bailey has devoted much of his time to the Presbyterian denomination. Over the years he has served as Elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Irwin, Pa., and as director of music since 1944. Since 1959 he has been Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Restone and since 1958 Moderator of the Presbytery of Blairsville.

In 1957, Bailey was president of the Synod of Pennsylvania Council of Presbyterian Men and from 1958 to 1964 he was on the Executive Committee of the United Church Men of Pennsylvania.

A leading Mason, Bailey was Past Master of the Jeannette Lodge No. 750 in 1954 and is a member of the Pennsylvania Consistory and the Syria Shrine. In the DeMolay he has the Legion of Honor and since 1956 served in the Westmoreland Chapter Advisory Council. In 1963 he was elected District Deputy, District No. 20, Pennsylvania.

With all this activity Bailey is a member of the Greater Norwin Council of Churches and from 1961 to 1965 he was a member of the Irwin Borough Planning Commission.

His first wife, Melba Jean Kline Bailey '40, died in October 1966. They had five children: David N. Bailey '63, now married with two children of his own, who earned a Ph.D. in 1968 at M. I. T. and is currently a professor at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.; Mrs. Albert (Gretchen) Siegel; Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Califano; C. Greer Bailey, Jr., Class of '70, University of Pittsburgh and Jennifer Colleen Bailey who is still at home.

Now married to Helen Davis LaMont, they are happily raising her four children: David Dwight LaMont, Nancy Jean LaMont, Robert David LaMont and Carol Ann LaMont. Mrs. Bailey is a graduate of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. with a B.S. in chemistry. She has done graduate study at the University of Illinois, Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., and the Indiana State University, Indiana, Pa.





**JUNIATA ALUMNI TOUR 1968**—Front row: Kenneth Berry, Clark Kittleberger, Grace Kittleberger, Martha Myers, Beatrice McCord, Mrs. Kenneth Berry, Anna Mae Beers, Thelma Cunningham, Sue Klein, Mrs. Raymond Ryder, Sandra Cohick, Dr. Raymond Ryder, Vada Saunders, and Amy Chapple. Back

row: Mary Horoschak, Beulah Leshner, Mrs. Clay Burkholder, Leah Shaffer, Mary Snyder, Carrie Hoffman, Iris Coffman, Clay Burkholder, Ethyl Bookwalter, Della Jackson, Martha Hall, Vera Houck, Grace Dick, Genetta Wolford, Katharyn Hershberger, and Harold B. Brumbaugh.

### ALUMNI COUNCIL

C. Greer Bailey '41, Jeannette  
 Richard Beard '69, Annville  
 Dr. Paul Berkebile '54, Meyersdale  
 William Berrier '60, Huntingdon  
 Barry Broadwater '65, Liverpool, N. Y.  
 Charles C. Brown '59, Bellefonte  
 Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, Huntingdon  
 Cyrus O. Baulton '29, Bryn Mawr  
 Miss Iris Coffman '47, Hagerstown, Md.  
 Dr. Raymond Day '45, Wooster, Ohio  
 Dr. Esther Doyle, Huntingdon  
 Dwight Dundore, Flourtown  
 George Fattman '58, Johnstown  
 Henry Gibbel '57, Lititz  
 Miss Joan Gilchrist '69, Westmont, N. J.  
 Joseph R. Good '33, Hollidaysburg  
 Dr. David Hercules '54, Arlington, Mass.  
 Rex Hershberger '50, Martinsburg  
 Dr. Russell Hill '55, Jenkintown  
 George Kensinger '51, Martinsburg  
 Ralph P. Kimmel '41, Johnstown  
 Richard Kimmey, Huntingdon  
 Mrs. Frances Shelly King '29, Huntingdon  
 Mrs. Shirley Detwiler Lingenfelter '55, Roaring Spring  
 Mrs. Frances Clemens Nyce '46, Westminster, Md.  
 Dr. Clarence Pentz '26, Pottstown  
 H. Gerald Quigg, Huntingdon  
 Charles Sackett '69, Oakfield, N. Y.  
 Dr. John N. Stauffer '36, Huntingdon  
 Klare Sunderland '56, Camp Hill  
 Barnard Taylor, Huntingdon  
 Dr. Perry Tyson '41, Scotch Plains, N. J.  
 Ellis Van Orman '42, Harrisburg  
 Kenneth J. Wenger '50, Pittsburgh  
 Dr. Philip R. Wiest '30, Wyomissing  
 Glenn C. Zug '51, Huntingdon



*Alumni President C. Greer Bailey '41, addresses the Council meeting.*



## On Our Campus

Recent gifts to Juniata from various sources have been in the news. For example the Carthage Foundation gave money to Juniata which was used to purchase an electron microscope and all the necessary equipment for a complete electron microscope facility. This facility is located in the Biology Department, but is available for use by qualified members of the faculty and the students of the entire college community. With attachments, the new microscope can magnify over one million times.

Juniata also was the recipient of a \$1,500 grant from Texaco, Inc. under their Aid-to-Education program. It is the fourth grant received by Texaco. The recently retired manager of the Huntingdon G. C. Murphy Co. store, Mr. Herb Farish, presented an unrestricted gift of \$1,000 toward the Margin of Difference program. In presenting the gift to Director of Development, H. Gerald Quigg, Mr. Farish commented that the G. C. Murphy Co. has given something toward every Juniata College campaign.

Other foundation gifts given recently include: Grass Foundation, \$2,000 biology lecture series; E. I. duPont Company, \$15,000 gift in kind of chemicals and glassware; IBM Corporation, American Folk Art Exhibit for Fall, 1968; Laurel Foundation, \$3,000 sociology department for study on racial problems and poverty in Mt. Union, Pa.; and Pittsburgh Plate Glass, \$2,500 library enrichment for economics and business administration department.



Pictured here is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan R. Beachley, Sr. who established the annual outstanding professor award given at commencement exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Beachley, Sr. '19 and Mr. Donovan R. Beachley, Jr. '47 and his wife are shown dis-

cussing a recent Juniata publication. This spring the award went to Dr. Kenneth Crosby.



Does this young man look familiar to you? Well, it's Juniata senior Rick Beard and you may have seen him if you read the Pittsburgh edition of *Time* magazine the week of September 20. The periodical ran a full page ad using Rick's picture along with a dialogue explaining why a student comes to Juniata.



This spring a group of 34 Juniata students majoring in business visited New York to tour various offices such as the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, Equitable Life Insurance Society, and the J. C. Penney Company. William B. Martin '59, former alumni director at Juniata, and then personnel officer of the Midland Grace Trust Company of New York, also arranged an orientation program in his bank for the students. A luncheon and the tour of this bank's facilities climaxed their three-day stay. In the picture Professor Thomas Nolan (center), chairman of the department of economics and business administration, and Neil Dowling, (second from left) instructor in economics, chat with Bill Martin (right) and some of the Juniata students.





Above is the scene at the May Day breakfast when the queen and her court made their first appearance to play their part in Georgia-1850, the theme for this year's festivities. Left to right: Jane Walter, freshman; Ann Reganis, sophomore; Sharon Cramer, junior; Margaret Taylor, senior attendant; Denis Albright, prince charming; Jennifer Sweigart, May queen; Carole Peters, maid of honor; Judy Saylor, senior attendant; Bonnie Cave, junior; Barbara Brogan, sophomore; and Rebecca Valigorsky, freshman.



*Dr. H. William Stewart*

If you have visited the Juniata campus recently you have seen some very young (age 5 to 12) students in Students Hall. This all came about when a Juniata grad of 1942, *Dr. H. William Stewart*, Alexandria physician, proposed the use of this empty college building as a refuge for the 292 elementary school students whose school in Alexandria was destroyed by fire. Dr. Stewart is the current president of the Juniata Valley School Board and when fire broke out on January 13, 1968 (fortunately at night when there were no students occupying the building), the Juniatian turned to his alma mater.

The new Academic Classroom Center had opened a few days previous to the fire leaving 12 rooms vacant, just the amount of classrooms needed by the District. After Dr. Stewart's approach to the college and proposal to the board, arrangements were quickly worked out. In the words of John T. Fike, vice president for financial affairs at the college, "Juniata is delighted to be able to help in this emergency."

Under the able guidance of Dr. Stewart and the various school administrators involved, small desks, and drinking and toilet facilities were rapidly installed. The College department of education loaned free text books and as Dr. Miriam Schlegel, professor of education stated. "We have always wanted a school on campus, but are sorry it happened in this way."

Since that fateful day, the youngsters have become an integral part of the campus. Many of the teachers were and are Juniata graduates with many elementary undergraduates doing their student teaching there also.

Now Dr. Stewart is shouldering the huge responsibility of planning a new school in Alexandria. The ground for the new edifice has been purchased and plans have been prepared for the new building, but until the new school is a reality, the Juniata campus is much livelier because a graduate turned to his alma mater.



*Pam Haskell*

Queen of the 1968 Homecoming was Miss Pam Haskell, an attractive and popular blonde senior from Clarion, Pa.

Miss Haskell spent her junior year studying at the University of Strasbourg in France as part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program. She is, not unexpectedly, a French language major.

Although the weather cancelled the parade in the morning, Miss Haskell and her attendants: Miss Sharon Cramer, a senior from Chambersburg, Pa., and Miss Barbara Brogan, a junior from Media, Pa., were driven around the track in open cars at halftime. The crowning of Miss Haskell in the halftime ceremony was performed by Mrs. Carolee Williams Schively '67.

The Queen and her court were presented at the Homecoming dance in the evening.



# An Indian turned Deamon Deacon . . . Wildcat . . . Jet . . . and now Lion!

The next time you settle down on a Sunday afternoon in front of the television set to watch the weekly head-knocking of the pro football behemoths and one of the teams happens to be the Detroit Lions, take a good look at the sidelines and in all probability you'll be able to spot '54 graduate Charles R. "Chuck" Knox, the Lions' offensive line coach.

Chuck, a tackle and co-captain on Juniata's first undefeated team in 1953, went to the Lions last year after serving in a similar capacity with the New York Jets of the AFL. Prior to that he served in the collegiate and scholastic coaching circles.

Chuck began as an assistant at Juniata under Bob Hicks and then moved to an assistant's position at Tyrone High School. He served as head coach at Elwood City for three years and then went to Wake Forest as the line coach. Prior to entering the pro ranks he was an assistant at the University of Kentucky under Blanton Collier.

In addition to his football duties, which keep him busy for 10 months of the year, Chuck had the opportunity to appear in the soon to be released movie version of George Plimpton's "Paper Lion."

When asked about the possibility of becoming a head coach in the NFL he replied, "That's something that just has to happen. You try to do the best job you know how and if the opportunity arises then fine; if not, you just keep on coaching."

No stranger to Huntingdon, Chuck frequently returns to his alma mater's home base. He and his wife, the former Shirley Rhine of Huntingdon, are the proud parents of four children.



*Chuck discusses strategy with Head Coach Joe Schmidt.*



*Let's knock that passer down!*



*Coach Knox gives his offensive line instructions on the bench before they go back into action.*





*Co-Captains Don Weiss (1) and Dave Fleck flank Head Coach Fred Prender.*



*A lot of Juniata beef from left to right: Regis Beighley, Dave Lauris, Dave Fleck, Frank DiMatteo and Jerry Cavalier.*



*Cross country Captain Rick Beard and Head Coach Russ Trimmer.*

## Indian Gridders Up and Down in First two contests

The Juniata football fortunes rose to the peaks and then just as suddenly tumbled to the depths of despair in the first two games of the season as the Indians defeated Westminster 35-27 in the opener and were shocked by a good Albright 11, 14-7, in the second game of the season.

The lidlifter in New Wilmington was a fan's dream game as the Indians had to come from behind on four different occasions to pull out the revenge victory. Westminster was the only team that kept Juniata from a perfect season last year as they defeated the Indians 21-7 in the opening game. After that encounter Coach Fred Prender's team went on to win seven straight and tie for the championship of the northern college division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

### *No Piece of Cake*

To say that the Indians were looking forward to the rematch would be a gross understatement. Westminster opened their season a week early and the entire coaching staff was on hand to see the Titans drop Slippery Rock 34-12. They came back to Huntingdon with enough information on the opposition to fill a large notebook. They also came back secure in the knowledge that the game would not be "a piece of cake."

Juniata's game strategy was simple: Run outside and throw when necessary. The Indians started out as if it was going to be an easy afternoon. They marched down to the Titan three yard line, but a pass from Don Weiss, intended for split end Jeff Barnes, was intercepted and when the smoke had cleared Westminster had a 100 yard touchdown.

Juniata came right back when junior Joel Delewski of Reading returned the ensuing kickoff 82 yards to the Titan 13. Weiss then hit tight end Dave Kreider for the touchdown on the next play. The game proceeded to see-saw with both teams scoring and at half-time Juniata led 14-13.

Westminster jumped ahead 20-14 and Juniata came right back to take a one point 21-20 lead. Just prior to the end of the third period Westminster scored their last tally and led 27-21. With junior Harry Gicking doing the brunt of the ball carrying, the Indians drove downfield and scored on a six yard Weiss keeper to lead 28-27. On the ensuing kickoff, co-captain Dave Fleck, who did the Juniata placekicking, jarred the ball loose from the Titan runner on the Westminster 34.

### *Notch Win*

Six plays later Gicking went into the end zone for the final touchdown of the afternoon. Fleck's fifth ex-



tra point gave the Indians their much sought after win.

For his standout play against Westminster, Fleck was named to the first weekly ECAC All-East Division III team. In addition to his standout defensive work, he played right guard on the Juniata offensive unit during the first half of the game. Juniata's other co-captain, Weiss, a senior from Athens, gained 61 yards on the ground; completed 13 of 24 passes for 154 yards and accounted for four of the Indian touchdowns.

After the game Prender commented that the win was the most exciting game he had ever been associated with. He singled out the Juniata staff for their effort in bringing home the bacon. The coaching staff this season is comprised of: Larry Landini, backfield; Charles G. Bunton, defensive line; Edward F. Rodgers, offensive line and Sam Cessna, student defensive coach.

After downing Westminster the Indians returned home for their College Field inaugural against always tough Albright. The Lions, who dropped a 35-14 Pretzel Bowl decision to the Indians in Reading last year, showed that they were just a little more ready for the battle than were the Indians.

### *Delewski Run*

Albright scored first as they marched 77 yards in 16 plays for a touchdown in the second quarter. Juniata bounced right back when Delewski returned the ensuing kickoff 84 yards for a TD. Fleck's extra point gave the Indians another one point halftime advantage 7-6.

Albright blocked a Juniata punt for a safety midway through the third quarter and added the clinching touchdown after an intercepted pass moments later. The Indians threatened late in the game as they drove to the Albright six yard line, but were unable to cash in.

Delewski, who totaled 190 yards in punt and kickoff returns during the contest, was named to the ECAC team for the week. In addition, he intercepted an Albright aerial from his defensive halfback slot and caught five passes on offense.

With the final whistle Juniata saw an eight game win streak come to a halt and chances for a second straight conference title were dimmed, but not extinguished.

## SPORTS SHORTS

David Fleck's older brother Tom traveled over 5,000 miles to see his brother play in the first two games . . . He is a radar tracker with NASA stationed in Santiago, Chile . . . Weiss started the season with over 3,500 total career yards; he could pass the 5,000 mark . . . Juniata's cross country team under the first year tutelage of Russ Trimmer dropped its opener by a single point to Albright 27-28 . . . That marked the first loss in cross country history to Albright . . .

Juniata leads the series 12-1 . . . The Indians have two football opponents, Drexel and St. Lawrence, who will be played just this season and are then dropped . . . The St. Lawrence game on November 9 is Parents Day . . . The Juniata basketball and wrestling teams are working out at present and it promises to be an exciting season on both the hardboards and the mats . . . Charles Bunton, assistant football coach, will take over the Indian track team in the fall . . . Bill Berrier, who has managed in the Los Angeles Dodger's farm system for the past three years, will coach the Juniata baseball team this spring . . . Bill will spend July and August managing a Dodger Rookie League team . . . Don't forget to watch for Chuck Knox (see feature in this *Bulletin*) in the motion picture "Paper Lion" . . . Juniata football returns to an eight game schedule next year.

### *Late Results*

Juniata dropped its second game of the season 23-20 to Drexel and then bounced back to defeat Geneva 33-6 and Lycoming 25-7 in the Homecoming game . . . Jeff Barnes caught the 80th pass of his career against Lycoming and established a new Juniata record for career receptions . . . The old record of 79 was set by Bob Pascale from 1963 through 1966 . . . Weiss set two MAC records against Drexel and tied a third . . . He threw 48 times and completed 28; both new records and his 328 passing yards tied the existing conference mark . . . Coach Russ Trimmer has some promising freshmen to go along with his "super sophs" and an exciting year is in store for Juniata basketball fans . . . At this writing Westminster's only loss was to Juniata . . . The Titans are 5-1 and it could be a case of turning the tables from last season when Juniata's only loss came at the hands of Westminster . . . The cross country team was still looking for win number one after five meets.



*Juniata's return artist supreme Joel Delewski waits under an opponent's punt to take off for paydirt as he so often has in the past.*



# People We Know

By NAN HUNT '56

A Huntingdon alumna recently asked us "Where do you get all the alumni news?" We replied that Uncle Sam helps by sending out regular info, as do government services. We also search through commencement programs of colleges and universities to find the names of those receiving degrees. And then if you work for a publicity minded firm, our job is made easier because they'll see that we get your news. "BUT," we added, "Most Juniatics don't fit into these categories and then, it's up to you!" "I'd feel silly writing to tell you what I'm doing unless you specifically requested it for a newsletter or something," she replied. Well, here, our only comment is PLEASE don't feel modest, silly, or insignificant. We would love to hear your news and to share it with others—PLEASE WRITE AND TELL US! (If you are still too bashful, tell us what other Juniatics you know are doing!)

## 69

Anne Mason and William Harshbarger were united in marriage on June 11, 1968 in the Stone Church of the Brethren. The new Mrs. Harshbarger was graduated from Woodstock School in Mussoorie, India and is a senior at Juniata. The theme of the wedding and reception was an Indian one. While seniors at Juniata, the Harshbargers are residing at 407 Mifflin Street in Huntingdon.

Among the many other Juniatic seniors married this summer was Christine Persson who became the bride of David Jesse McKean in June. Dave graduated from Juniata in '67 and is now a candidate for a doctorate degree at Johns Hopkins University.

James Dean Brumbaugh was married to Anne Dessenberger, an Elizabethtown graduate, August 3. The couple is now residing at 1411 Moore Street and Anne is teaching in the Huntingdon Area School District.

## 68

Pretty Carole Peters is now the bride of Barry Broadwater '65. The couple was wed in Haddonfield, N. J., on August 10 and they are now living in Syracuse, N. Y.

Barbara Berkey is a team member in a 12-month pilot program in Honduras under the International Farm Youth Ex-

change Program. Early fall was spent in Putney, Vt., and Washington, D.C. studying orientation courses. Her year in Honduras is part of the new IFYE program designed as a means of introducing, expanding and developing an educational rural youth program which can contribute to the growth of "learn-by-doing" projects among rural youth club members in the areas of food production and nutrition education.

Donald F. Hoover, Jr., of Duncansville, Pa., was appointed by the Foreign Mission Commission of the Church of the Brethren as a teacher of mathematics at Waka Schools, Jos, Nigeria. He began this alternative service assignment in August after training for six weeks in the July BVS unit.

Kenneth Stevens and Leslie M. Gensimore '70 were married in September, 1968.

John Homolash has taken the position of a caseworker for the Huntingdon County Child Welfare Services this past summer. He replaced Darlene Williams '66 who resigned to take a similar position in York County. John is married to the former Barbara Campbell who is a registered nurse at J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon. The couple and their daughter Carole live at Piney Ridge, R. D. 3, Huntingdon.

Wayne Henderson and Elissa Ricker '69 became man and wife on June 1, 1968. Elissa is finishing her year at Juniata and the couple is living in Huntingdon.

Rev. Robert E. Faus united Richard Buckwalter and Anita Louise Smith in marriage on July 20, 1968 at the New Enterprise Church of the Brethren. The Buckwalters are residing at Bethany Theological Seminary, Oak Brook, Ill., where Dick is a graduate student. Anita is an elementary teacher in the Villa Park, Ill., school system.

Michael Aufer was wed to Mary Fair in June. Mike's new bride is a June graduate of Westminster College and is employed in the occupational therapy department of the Hollidaysburg State Hospital. Mike is employed by Gwin Engineers of Altoona.

Another Hollidaysburg wedding is in the class news—Sally Stever, dressed in her mother's ivory satin wedding gown, became the bride of 2nd Lt. William Andrew Unger '67 in July. The Ungers are now residing in Okinawa where Bill is stationed. Among the Juniatics taking part in the ceremony were Jesse H. Wright III '65, Linda Hartman '68, and Frank Petho '67.

Participating in the 1968 Technical summer program at the United States Steel Corporation Research Center in Monroeville, Pa., was Andrew H. Grange, of Apollo, Pa. This fall he is continuing his studies for his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisc.

After serving as camp manager of the Church of the Brethren's Camp Blue Diamond at Petersburg, Pa., Jim Carter has begun his studies at Bethany Theological Seminary.

Beginning his studies at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary on September 9th was Rick Freeman. Upon completion of his work there he will receive the master of divinity degree.

David Kerstetter and John Neely were among the members of the second class of medical students in the College of Medicine at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University.

Carol Anne Hofmann and Robert Chappell Frysinger were married on the 3rd of June in Huntingdon, Pa.

## 67

Cathy Hoover is now known as Mrs. Rufus Petre and the couple is residing at 157 S. W. Rackingham Street, Elkton, Va. Cathy is teaching first grade in Elkton and her husband is teaching seventh grade social studies at the Elkton Intermediate School.

Elisabeth Hildebrand, a senior at Juniata, became the wife of Edwin Sunderland on August 25. Elisabeth will graduate from Juniata in January and her husband is presently doing





John L. Cover



Gary F. Lindenmuth



Daniel W. Kobasa

graduate work at Towson State Teachers College in Towson, Md. He is employed by the Baltimore City School District.

Terry Fabian's new bride is also a new Juniata grad. He and Alice Hockenberry '68 were married May 18 and their address is 261 East 4th Street, Lewistown, Pa. 17044.

Two Juniata airmen were in the news. Airman Gary F. Lindenmuth has completed his basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas and has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif., for specialized training as a language specialist. Airman First Class John L. Cover is a member of the 4527th Combat Crew Training Squadron at Nellis AFB, Nev., the only combat crew training squadron equipped with the F-111 fighter-bomber. John is an air operations specialist in the unit.

Two '67 grads are enrolled in graduate work at Penn State University. William Bragonier is doing his advanced work in geology there while Ned Strauser is studying counselor education.

David Brinton has been accepted in Officers Candidate School, U. S. Army, and is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Temple University conferred the master of education degree upon Charles Albert Ray in the June, 1968 commencement. He did his graduate work in counseling and guidance.

Dave Knepper writes interesting news from Nigeria. Dave, whose address is Crowther Memorial College, Lokoja, Kwara State, Nigeria, reports that he is teaching math and physics to 11th and 12th graders in the first town settled by the British explorers and traders, Lokoja. He reports that the climate there is hot and humid most of the year with the rainy season extending from May to October. The terrain is called savannah or 'bush' country, with the rain forest or 'jungle' lying to the south of his location. His school closes at 1:30 since, by this hour, it is usually too hot to continue studies!

John Thomas Truitt wrote to report that he is now the pastor of two churches. His current address is The Methodist Church, Belfast-Wind Gap Charge, 26 South Broadway, Wind Gap, Pa.

Philip Jones received his M.A. degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. His degree was awarded in the June ceremonies.

Second Lieutenant Daniel W. Kobasa, has graduated from the United States Army Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va. and was commissioned in the transportation corps. The challenging 23-week course taken by Dan is to provide the Army with qualified platoon leaders. He is now assigned to transportation school in Fort Eustis, Va., for further training.

## 66

After two years of service in the Peace Corps, Ray Day has returned to the United States and has taken the position of director of a Neighborhood Youth Program in Reading, Pa. He will also serve as a counselor to the Industrial Youth Program. His work will be done in conjunction with the YMCA.

Cadet Stephen Rodgers graduated from West Point this June with a bachelor of science degree. He was scheduled to attend officer training at Fort Benning, Ga., and this fall is attending Ranger School at the same base. December 9 he leaves for Manheim, Germany, where he is scheduled for a tour of duty as an infantry officer. He will be accompanied by his new bride, the former Linda Barran of Staten Island, N. Y.

Robert Lynn Bridigum received his M.S. degree with a concentration in physics from Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va., this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Samuel (Pamela Moss '65) announced the arrival of a baby boy—Seth William—on May 29, 1968. Seth weighed 5 lb. 12 oz. at birth.

The new head basketball coach at Juniata Joint High School is Mr. Theodore Baldwin. He will also serve as an elementary teacher in the district this term. Ted had served as junior varsity basketball coach at Upper Darby High School and has been an elementary teacher in that school district for the past two years.

The Stone Church of the Brethren was the scene of the wedding of Linda Rupert and Tom Pheasant this August. Tom's new wife received her bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College and her master of arts degree from Case-Western Reserve University.

Patsy Joseph Bruno, Jr., and new wife Lois are living at 540 W. Chocolate Avenue, Hershey, while he attends The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. Lois (Weader) '67 is a tour guide consultant at the Milton S. Hershey Medical School. Formerly she was a home economist for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company in Williamsport while her husband was doing graduate work in physiology at Rutgers University.

Another recipient of the master's degree at Rutgers University this spring was Galen P. Dively, II, of Claysburg.

Carole (Patterson) Veit was the honored guest at a surprise party at the home of her parents in Roaring Spring. The celebration was for her graduation from Temple University where she received a B.S. in education. The Veits reside in Willow Grove where Ronald '64, Carole's husband, teaches science and assists in coaching basketball and baseball. They have two daughters, Cheryl, 4, and Lori, 3.

Matthew Carl Moore made his appearance recently at the home of Carl '64 and Judy Moore. Matthew weighed in at 8 lbs. 3 oz. on July 6, 1968. 110 Crescent Drive, Bel Air, Md. 21014, is the Moore's address.

Jerome Albright Jr., who has been with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers since 1966, was transferred to the Aylesworth Creek Dam in Lackawanna County near Carbondale, Pa. He was also recently elected to membership in the Society of American Military Engineers—Baltimore Post. The Aylesworth Dam on which Jerry is now working is one of the flood control dams in the Susquehanna River Basin.

## 65

Charles B. Swigart received a bachelor of law degree from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville this summer.



Charles, his wife Carol (Hamburg,) and daughter Carrie, are now living at 2501 Shadyside Ave., Huntingdon.

A. William Asendorf was named admissions counselor on the Thiel College staff this fall. Bill had been on the Juniata staff since 1967. His new address is 9 Oakview Drive, Greenville, Pa.

James Moose has been named purchasing manager at Owens Corning Fiberglas's new Jackson, Tenn., plant. He had been plant manager in Aiken, N. C. Jim and his wife Sandy and their two children, David and Tracy, settled in Jackson this fall in order that Jim could work on preparations for the plant's start-up early in 1969.

Mary Alice Bagshaw is the new teacher at Mwenge Secondary School, Singida, Tanzania, where she teaches 9th grade English and serves as counselor for a hobby group. She continued her study of the Swahili language after she arrived in Tanzania. Mary Alice's address is Mwenge Secondary School, P. O. Box 195, Singida, Tanzania, East Africa.

Clayton Pheasant graduated from Bethany Theological Seminary and was ordained to the Fairview Church of the Brethren. He planned to join The Rev. Stanley Davis '59 of Chicago in a specialized ministry to youth.

JoAnne Martin has not only changed her name, but her address, as well. She is now Mrs. Peter Ramsbotham and her current address is Christ Church Parsonage, Clare Road, Byculla, Bombay 8, India.

## 64

Rodney Jones is studying political science at Columbia University and has just passed his oral examination for his doctorate. He is now in India with wife, Dawn, to undertake field research on Indian urban politics in connection with his dissertation. He received a research grant from the "Center for Indian Studies" at the University of Pennsylvania.

Judy (Carleton) Boggs received her master of arts degree from American University in Washington, D. C. Her major field of study was public relations.

John Haskell has been appointed to a new position in the personnel department of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. John was a job analyst and personnel assistant at Firestone's Pottstown, Pa. plant for three years. He has now joined the corporate personnel staff as a technical recruiter.

Two big events have taken place in the life of young Dr. Judson Kimmel. The one is earning his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College. He is now serving an internship at Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital in Johnstown and he eventually plans to specialize in internal medicine. The other big event is his marriage to Debby Anderson in Park Ridge, Ill. Debby is a registered medical technologist and worked as a medical data analyst at Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories in Philadelphia.

Rose Marie Buzard was the recipient of a master of education degree from Temple University in June. Her major field was educational psychology.

Elisabeth Anne Carr was awarded the master of arts degree at the Pennsylvania State University's June commencement exercises. Her major field of study was Spanish.

Larry Landini is another '64 grad who received his master's degree this summer. Larry's advanced work was done at Shippensburg State College in the field of guidance and counseling. Larry is a new member of the Juniata physical education staff.

Harold Herbert Heckman of Reading, Pa. was graduated with the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia on June 6. He will be interning at Boston City Hospital, Tufts University, Boston, Mass.

Marvin Simmons, presently a member of the staff of the design department at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., will finish his bachelor of fine arts degree and take his master's



Dr. Judson Kimmel



Karl Shreiner

degree in graphic design at Yale. Marvin also attended the Rhode Island School of Design for three years.

Apologies are in order! In the last issue of the Alumni Bulletin we shared the news that Edith (Roberts) McCarren '51 was the supervisor of the chemistry laboratory at Abington Memorial Hospital in Abington, Pa. Well, our face is red because although there is an Edith Roberts in the class of 1951, it was '64's Edith Roberts that had made this news! "To tell the truth" we had the wrong "real Edith Roberts stand up."

Other graduates at Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, along with aforementioned Dr. Kimmel, were classmates Dr. William Eboch who is interning at Harrisburg Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. Harry Ramsey, Jr., interning at Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa. and Dr. Harold Yocum who is serving his internship at Sacred Heart Hospital, Spokane, Wash.

Melvin Simmons received his doctor of optometry degree from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Philadelphia, this June. He graduated with honors, being second in his class of 63 doctoral recipients and 150 bachelor of science candidates. He also served as secretary of the senior class, co-organizer of the American Optometric Students Association, a member of the Honor Society, and on the staff of the college yearbook while there. Wife Jean (Wermuth) '66 is teaching in Philadelphia. Dr. Simmons reported for duty with a commission in the U. S. Army, in July.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stuart McKenzie (the former Carole Banse) announced the birth of their first child, Krista Sue, on June 27, 1968. The McKenzies are living at 204 Elm St., Lakehurst, N. J. where they are beginning their third year at the Lakehurst Methodist Church pastorate.

## 63

Working on the staff of the Upward Bound phase of the Economic Opportunity program in Washington, D. C. is Marie Zeller. Formerly Marie had been a Peace Corps worker in Turkey. Marie remarks that the early outlook of the Upward Bound program appears favorable as 577 four-year colleges and universities are enrolling Upward Bound students this fall. The year and a half old effort has the goal of getting youths from poverty backgrounds college directed.

Marion Ferguson received a master of education degree in elementary education from Temple University in June.

Harry E. Gahagan has just published a paper in *Plant Physiology* 43 1255. He is now a biochemist and is teaching in Uganda.

Iowa State University awarded the doctor of philosophy degree to William Berkey Barnett. Bill's major field was analytical chemistry and his doctoral thesis was "A Theoretical and Experimental Study of Internal Standardization in Analytical Emission Spectroscopy." He has accepted a position as a senior applications chemist with Perkin-Elmer, Inc. of Norwalk, Conn.

Larry Tamura and Nancy Lee Rice were wed at Los Altos, Calif. The couple is residing at 600 Mariposa Ave., Apt. 214, Mountain View, Calif.



George Klingman was admitted as Associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society at the annual fall meeting. George is an actuarial assistant in the casualty-property actuarial department of The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn. He joined the company as an actuarial analyst and was promoted to actuarial assistant this summer. He is married, has two children, and resides at Wilson Lane, Rockville, Conn.

The Pennsylvania State University conferred advanced degrees in September to Mary (Rambo) Kihl and Robert Berthold, Jr. Bob received his Ph.D. in entomology and Mary earned hers in history.

## 62

Paul Gill and Mary Louise Evans were both awarded advanced degrees from the Pennsylvania State University in June. Mary Louise received the master of arts degrees for her work in Spanish and Paul's Ph.D. was earned in history.

Iowa State University awarded the doctor of philosophy degree to Gloria Caton for her work in analytical chemistry.

Sam Peters of Huntingdon received the master of education degree at Shippensburg's summer commencement. Sam is a social studies teacher in the Huntingdon Area School system.

Another Ph.D. recipient this spring was Fred Beam. Fred's Ph.D. was received at Rutgers University, N. J.

Kathy (Kimmel) Samra gave birth to a son, Paul Najeeb on May 30, 1968. The Samras' address is 2789 Colony Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

Darlene (Yeager) Scott sent word that a daughter Kathleen Michelle arrived November 19, 1967. Darlene and husband John have a new address—Route 7, Box 228, Chambersburg, Pa. 17201.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Sutton (the former Alice Wingate '64) announced a new baby sister for two year old Christopher John. Rebecca Mary arrived May 18, 1968 at the Sutton household at College Manor Apts., A-201, Mansfield, Pa. 16933. Bob is chairman of the newly formed history department at Mansfield State College.

## 61

A letter from Valparaiso, Chile, informs us that Nicholas Pascale, Jr. is enjoying a wonderful experience in Chile having received a Rotary scholarship to be one of the six professional interchanges sponsored by this service group. Nicholas had just received his master's degree from Saint Joseph's College in Philadelphia. The interchange study group was spending six weeks in Chile with families when he wrote and he was enjoying the opportunity to practice his Spanish. In the United States we find he is still teaching Spanish at Phoenixville Area High School where he is also chairman of the department of foreign languages.

The Silver Eagle, INA's symbol of excellence in group insurance, was presented to Ron Vinson and his staff for their performance in Cleveland. Ron was promoted from assistant manager to manager-Group at the presentation.

Army Captain Ronald L. Wood received the Bronze Star medal May 2 near Long Binh, Vietnam. He earned the award for outstanding meritorious service as a plans officer in Headquarters of the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam. Ron entered the Army in November 1961 and arrived in Vietnam in May 1967.

Galen and Janet Heckman complied with our request for more information about their inter-church service in Crete-Greece. They are presently helping with English instruction and crafts and recreation for 275 poor children housed in Iraklion. In this village the students have the opportunity to attend high school which they cannot do in their home villages. Galen is often in discussion with the Archbishop as to

how they can explore further possibilities for their service there. They are enjoying their new apartment on the beautiful island of Crete from which they can view the sea along with snow-capped mountains. The Heckman's address is Inter Church Service, Iraklion, Crete-Greece.

Dr. William H. Miller married Cecelia Albarano this August. His new wife had been supervisor of nurses of the intensive care unit at Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, O. The couple is now residing at 275 Bryn Mawr Ave., Apt. 29A, Bryn Mawr, Pa. and Bill is affiliated with the Presbyterian University Medical Center, Philadelphia. He completed his residency in thoracic surgery at Cleveland Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gillette (the former Judy Clark) take pleasure in announcing that Lois Clark Gillette has been adopted as their daughter. She was born February 25, 1967. The address of the Gillette family is 3810 Woodridge, Wheaton, Md.

Joanne (Zwick) Gordon is teaching in the Huntingdon schools and husband Sam just received the appointment of district Scout executive of the Juniata Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. Sam has been active in scouting for many years and will be employed part time until his graduation from Juniata in 1969. The Gordons' address is 902 Mount Vernon Ave., Huntingdon.

Roy J. Martin, Jr. was awarded a master of education degree in social studies at Indiana University's commencement exercises at Indiana, Pa. on May 26, 1968. Roy's research project was on "Theodore Roosevelt and Panama." He, wife Trudy, and their two children live at 126 Monroeville Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa. where Roy is head football coach and baseball coach of the high school.

Karl Shreiner has been appointed manager of the newly formed Dallas branch office of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company and Centennial Insurance Company. He had previously been assistant to the senior vice president of production in New York. He joined the Atlantic Companies in 1961 as an administrative trainee.

## 60

Robert Doyle is the new assistant director of development at Hood College in Frederick, Md. He and his wife Lois '62 are now living at 521 Carrollton Drive, Frederick, Md. 21701.

Amy Belén arrived at the Carolynn and Bill Stump home June 22. The Stumps plan to stay in California, where they love it, incidentally, for another year so Bill can do a fellowship in cardiology.

Elizabeth Donnelly of Alexandria received her master of education in music at Penn State this fall.

M. Kim Burket joined the Blair division of Westab, Inc. as manager, customer relations. His position includes the responsibilities of customer service and related functions. Kim, wife Jean, and children Brent, 5, and Amy, 2, have just moved into a new home at 1718 Mifflin St., Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwalenberg wrote from their new address (Box 200, Blackwood, N. J. 08012) that Bob is now director of admissions at Camden County College in Blackwood, N. J. Judy reports that the above address is a temporary one while they are in the process of building a home in Cherry Hill.

## 59

In a paper prepared jointly with James L. Butler of Gwin Engineers, Inc., Altoona, Pa. O. J. Burns, Jr., Water and Air Conservation Administrator for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., described the technological development that solved the pulping wastes problem of Westvaco's Williamsburg plant.

Suzie Aschman of Aliquippa, Pa. died in her sleep this past June. At the time of her death cause was unknown.



The Rev. James Snare received his master of science degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa.

The University of Delaware awarded the master of education degree to Richard Hite in the June commencement ceremonies.

Elizabeth Shearer, Manheim, Pa. also received her master of education in counselor education. Her degree was received at Penn State in September.

Marlene Ruth Shugert Wohler died May 19, 1968 in Bedford, Pa.

## 58

Dr. Gordon M. Shedd of Petersburg, Pa., assistant professor of English at the Pennsylvania State University, was presented the Class of 1933 Award for outstanding contributions in the field of humanities. The presentation was awarded by Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of the university. Gordon joined the University staff six years ago after serving as an instructor at Juniata.

Tony Quarantillo received his master of science degree from Niagara University in New York this June.

## 57

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Angstadt announced the arrival of a son on May 18. New addition Carl Andrew has joined the Angstadts at 490 S. Old Middletown Rd., Media, Pa.

Dr. Dale Howe and Ijtje Jansma were married on May 25, 1968 in Burlington, N. J. The couple's future address is 2299 19th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Dale received his M.D. from Yale in 1961 and has a general practice. The wedding announcement was printed in both English and his wife's language, Dutch.

A third generation is now heading the Pennsylvania State Association of Mutual Insurance Companies. Henry H. Gibbel, vice president and secretary of Lititz Mutual Insurance Co., was elected president of the organization at its 61st annual meeting at the Bedford Springs Hotel in Bedford this summer. His grandfather was one of the founders of the State Association in 1907 and his father was president in 1941. The Gibbels' address is 11 E. Third Ave., Lititz, Pa.

F. Samuel Douglas was appointed an instructor in the department of library science at Chicago State College in May. Sam was awarded the bachelor of divinity degree in 1962 by the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. From 1962 to 65 he studied ancient languages on an Interfaith Fellowship at Hebrew Union College. In 1966 he received a master of library science degree at the University of Pittsburgh. For the past two years Sam has served as choirmaster and organist of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. His current address is 7424 South Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

## 55

Elsie (Haussler) Platt writes that she and Blaine have moved from the Florida sunshine to that in Arizona. Their new address is 1732 E. Linden St., Tucson, Ariz.

Dennis Deegan has been named to the post of technical director of the Technical Service Department at the Westvaco plant in Tyrone. Denny has been with West Virginia Pulp and Paper since 1955. He and wife Janice have three children Beth, 10; Melissa Ann, 8; and Christopher, 5.

The new dean of admissions at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. is Harold Gray. He had formerly been director of admissions at Washington College, and in his new position will devote more time to admissions research, building closer contacts with secondary schools, and will work with the

guidance of entering freshmen. Harold is married and has two sons.

Jane Logan wrote that she married Stephen Weber in May, 1967. She wrote that she is doing research on cancer in Houston while Steve studies for the chemistry degree he hopes to receive at the University of Houston in June, 1969.

## 54

Donald Koontz has been appointed chairman of the mathematics department at Elizabethtown College. Don, who is also associate professor of math there, lives at 537 Snyder Ave., Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022.

Frank M. Harlacher received his master of education degree in social studies from Shippensburg State College at the summer commencement.

Another '54 grad received a master's degree this summer. Fred Diefenbacher was awarded his degree in social work from The University of Iowa.

## 53

Patrick Morello has been promoted to production control superintendent at West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's new mill at Wickliffe, Ky. Patsy joined Westvaco in 1956. He and wife Alice '57 and their two children are now living at their new home at 598 Woodland Drive, Paducah, Ky.

Major Bradley Hetrick was graduated from the U. S. Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. After finishing this 10 month course given to 215 select government officials and officers, Major Hetrick's assignment will take him to Southeast Asia.

Carmon Sollenberger resigned his pastorate at the Burnham Church of the Brethren. He had served in a number of important positions in the church. He had been self-allocation director, chairman of the church extension commission and an active liaison between the district board and the fellowship of State College. He will now be pastor of the Buena Vista Church of Shenandoah District, Va.

The Rev. Philip E. Norris left the ministry this fall for business as a representative of the Colorado City Realty Co., 200 Fillmore Building, Denver, Colo. Colorado City is a new residential complex being established in southern Colorado below the Pueblo industrial area.

## 52

Dr. Gene Sease has been named as administrative assistant to the President of Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Ind. this summer. Gene received his M.Ed. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh where he had been a part time graduate faculty lecturer in religious education for several years. Since 1963 he has been on the staff of the Western Pennsylvania United Methodist (formerly E. U. B.) conference as a conference director and conference superintendent.

## 51

Harold Kenepp, who had served three years at the Cherry Lane Church, has accepted the pastorate of the Frostburg, Md. church.

Dr. Keith Binkley has been appointed quality manager for Raytheon Company's Learning System Company, a division of the Raytheon Education Company. Keith's graduate work was done at the University of Rochester and Rochester Institute of Technology. He and wife Kathryn have three children: Mark, 12, Kim, 10, and Kathy, 8. The Binkley's address is 2936 Mt. Claire Way, Michigan City, Ind.



**Elwood Eugene Speck** received his master of education degree at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. in June.

**H. Franklin Byers**, a research chemist at Armstrong Cork Company's research and development facilities in Lancaster, Pa., has been named chief chemist for raw materials quality control in the chemical and quality control section of the company's Lancaster floor plant. He received his M.S. in physical chemistry at the University of Maryland in 1955, and has been with Armstrong since 1956.

50

**George A. Kobulnicky** received his master of education degree at Temple University this June. His major field was educational administration.

**Janet Marie** has joined the family of **Thurman** and **Erma Grossnickle**. Janet was born March 26, 1968 and arrived at the Grossnickle home on May 8, 1968. Congratulations!

**Maurice Strausbaugh** has been appointed chairman of the guidance department at Virginia Western Community College in Roanoke, Va. His new position is a challenging one including a variety of duties such as financial aid, testing, counseling, etc.

49

**Roy Hoover Schreffler, Jr.** received his Ph.D. in education at the Pennsylvania State University at the June commencement exercises. His major field of study was done in the education of exceptional children.

**Dr. William Peightel** has been named coordinator of the sciences and chairman of the biology department at Shippensburg State College this fall. His graduate work was done at the University of Virginia and he has been at Shippensburg since 1956 and chairman of the entire science department since 1964. He and wife **Helen** '48 have three sons, William S., 10, James, 8, and Thomas, 6.

The chairman of the biochemistry department at the new medical school of the University of Connecticut in Farmington is **Dr. Phillip Strittmatter**.

48

**Dr. W. S. Briggs** has been named director of the new industrial catalyst research department at the Davison Chemical Division in Baltimore, Md. In this new capacity he will be responsible for Davison research in industrial catalysts, hydro-refining catalysts, as well as government contract research. Dr. Briggs, who earned his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., joined Davison in 1957.

**Wendell M. McMillan** wrote from Rome, Italy to inform our office that his address would no longer be Amman, Jordan, since he was transferring to Kabul, Afghanistan. That, my fellow alumni, is getting around! Wendell will be in Afghanistan for the next three years as manager of a project on agricultural credit and cooperatives which is being carried out by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. His address is UNDP, P. O. Box 565, Kabul, Afghanistan.

47

**Koppers Company, Inc.** has announced the appointment of **Dr. William Maclay** as assistant manager of the research department of Koppers Company, Inc. He had been manager of commercial development in the company's marketing department since 1967. Dr. Maclay joined Koppers in 1959 and he and his family live in Monroeville.



*Dr. William Maclay*



*Dr. William C. Hunt*

46

**Norman Ford**, former Y. M. C. A. World Service Secretary to India, has been appointed executive director of Frederick County Y. M. C. A. He has been working with the Y. M. C. A. since 1943. The Fords live at 616 West Patrick St., Frederick, Md.

45

**Raymond Richard Day**, director of Beacon House in Chicago, Ill. for the past 14 years, joined the faculty of Wooster College as lecturer in sociology this fall. Dr. Day received a doctor of humanities degree from Wooster in 1966.

44

**Celanese Research Company** in Summit, N. J. has announced the appointment of **Dr. William C. Hunt** as vice president, operating company programs. In his new position Bill will be responsible for all funded research programs of the Celanese operating companies which are carried out by Celanese. He has been with Celanese since 1962.

**W. William Wagner**, has been named choral director of Chautauqua Institution. He has been director of music at Mt. Lebanon Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. since 1963. He is a regular recitalist at the Carnegie Music Hall and has been conductor of the city-wide Youth Choral Festival before the convention members of the American Guild of Organists.

43

**Mrs. Mary Bilinkas** was honored by the New Jersey Daily Newspaper Women's Association for the best column written by a newspaper woman during 1967. Mary has been on the staff of the Dover, N. J. Daily Advance staff for three years. Her award winning column was entitled "A Mother's Advice to a Graduate" and it appeared in the Daily Advance June, 1967, the day her oldest daughter, Merrill, was graduated from high school. She has won several awards for her writing including a first place several years ago in the National Aviation Writers contest when she took flying lessons and wrote about her experiences. She was then a reporter for the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat. She and her husband, Edward, have five children.

42

**Dr. J. Willard Adams** is a teacher on the faculty of the School of Osteopathy, Des Moines, Iowa. His address is 1502 Lewis, Des Moines, Iowa 50315.





Your gift will make the  
Margin of Difference  
for him . . .

Juniata's growing responsibilities in a changing society are indicated by the goals of the Margin of Difference campaign. The needs of Juniata College focus on the achievement of higher salaries for faculty, holding tuition within reasonable limits and financial aid for qualified students. Juniata is a private educational institution dependent upon the generosity of alumni and friends who believe the College deserves their personal support.



1876-1976

Margin of Difference  
Juniata Collège

Second Class  
POSTAGE  
PAID  
Huntingdon, Pa.



# 41

Mary Dadisman writes from Africa to tell of her work at the hospital at Garkida. She reports she serves as a jack-of-all-trades and may find herself working in the operating room, delivery room, or out-patient hospital as the need arises. 'Never a dull moment and I enjoy my work' we hear from Mary, Box 626, Jos, Nigeria, W. Africa.

Glenn Bowlby is president-elect of the Council of Churches in Southern California. He is executive secretary of the Pacific Southwest district of the Church of the Brethren.

Jack R. English, retired Naval commander, died Thursday, September 19, 1968 in the crash of an Air Force plane in Ecuador. Jack was a partner in a coal tar rust preventative paint firm in Lima, Peru, where he resided, and was killed on a business flight with three other men. All were killed in the crash. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond English '19, his wife Jean, and four children, one of whom, Chris, attended Juniata in the class of 66. A brother Donald of Alexandria was a Juniata graduate in the class of '48.

# 40

Jim Woomer took over as conference superintendent of the Evangelical United Brethren (now United Methodist), Western Pennsylvania conference to replace Gene Sease '52. Jim was Gene's home pastor at Portage and was responsible for Gene's choice of Juniata as his school, interestingly enough.

Lois (Guyer) and Bob Anderson wrote their news. Bob received his S.T.M. degree from Yale University in 1962 and he was awarded an honorary doctorate of Sacred Theology in 1965 by the General Seminary of the Episcopal Church in New York City. In the same year he was appointed associate dean of the Berkeley Divinity School and is in charge of internal operation of the school in this capacity. Lois received her diploma from the Paier Art School of Hamden, Conn. in 1967 after completing a four year course. Over the last several years Lois has taught adult evening classes in the New Haven High School and has also done reading readiness testing for the New Haven school system. In 1967 the Andersons took a nine month leave from school and traveled in Mexico, Central America, and Europe. In August they were in Great Britain where Bob attended a conference of Presidents and Deans of the Anglican Communion at Oxford University in England.

Dr. George Walter was elected to his fifth one-year term as chairman at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the City-County Clinic in Johnstown. He is a former mayor of that city, and was also honored recently for his 20 years meritorious service at the University of Pittsburgh in Johnstown. He is the professor of sociology there.

# 35

Dr. Robert Dutlinger has been named as a lecturer in anatomy at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. He will lecture and also supervise laboratory work.

# 34

James L. Cook, supervising principal of the Central Cambria School District, has been elected president of the Cambria County Chief School Administrators Association.

# 32

Paul M. Bechtel wrote that his wife, his three children and he were spending a year in Istanbul, Turkey, where Paul

has a Fulbright Lectureship. His current address is c/o Fulbright Commission, American Consulate, Mesrutiyet Cad. 104/108, Istanbul, Turkey.

# 31

Miss Jeanette Replogle was recently photographed with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in honor of her 25 years service award. She received the service award key in recognition of her 25 years in the files and communications division in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hugh Black, retired Altoona school administrator, died this summer.

# 26

James P. Brumbaugh, Sr., an employee in the circulation department of The Washington Post for 32 years, died May 20, 1968. He is survived by wife Lydia '23; three sons, James '49, Samuel, and Ray; and two daughters, Ann Lape and Betti Henry '54. He had made his home in Glen Dale, Md.

In the last issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*, the death of I. Newton Taylor, prominent Huntingdon attorney, was erroneously listed under the class of 1919. The former district attorney who died unexpectedly on October 24, 1967, was a member of the class of 1926.

# 25

Mrs. H. S. Phillips, the former Marian Hall, died November 12, 1967.

State Senator Stanley G. Stroup '25 was honored at Bedford on June 25, "Stanley Stroup Day." The State Senator, who is majority leader in the State Senate, was honored as Bedford's Man of the Year. He holds the highest legislative post ever held by a Bedford Countian. Approximately 500 people attended the testimonial dinner at the Bedford Elks Country Club. The citation was presented by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Senator Stroup represents a district composed of Bedford, Somerset, and parts of Blair County, including Altoona. He was elected to the General Assembly in 1954 and to the State Senate in 1960. Prior to that he had been a teacher, coach and principal, and onetime president of Keystone Naval Training Schools.

# 24

A long distinguished career in education is ended with the retirement of Dr. Edward B. Van Ormer, assistant dean of graduate studies at the Pennsylvania State University. Dean Van Ormer, who has held positions at Penn State for three decades, retires with emeritus status. He and his wife Geraldine will continue to make their home in State College. The Van Ormers were looking forward to spending some retirement time sailing their 13-foot boat, recently purchased after completing a course in sailing at nearby Stone Valley Recreation area.

# 22

Also retiring from Penn State is Dr. Robert Patrick, who had been a member of the Penn State faculty for more than 20 years. He retires with the rank of professor emeritus of education. Throughout his career Dr. Patrick was especially interested in the development of curricula and extra-curricular activities in the schools. Dr. Patrick and wife Mabel, who have always enjoyed traveling, are making plans for more travel





*Robert Baker '21 is congratulated by his brother Dr. John Baker '17, Chairman of Juniata's Board of Trustees.*

during retirement. They will maintain their residence in State College, but also plan to spend some time at their cabin in Diamond Valley.

## 21

An outstanding honor was bestowed upon Mahoning County Court Judge **Edgar G. Diehm**, a justice of the peace for many years and then a county court judge, though never a lawyer, when he was given honorary membership in the Mahoning County Bar Association in Ohio. This was a particularly unique honor in that no other layman had ever been so honored by any Bar Association in Ohio. The presentation took place on September 25, 1968.

## 19

**Carl E. Howe** died August 1, 1966 of a heart ailment. His wife, **Nettie '23**, lives at 182 Shipyard Circle, Oberlin, Ohio 44074.

## 17

At an intimate ceremony at the French Embassy, February 21, 1968, **Robert Baker '21** (right), president of American Security and Trust, received from Mr. Charles Lucet, Ambassador of France to the United States, the medal of Knight of the Legion of Honor. In presenting this decoration to this "great friend of France" the head of French Diplomacy congratulated Mr. Baker for the kind assistance he gave to French bankers passing through Washington and, above all, for the interest he has shown in the "development of the International French School." In this picture we see his brother **Dr. John Baker '17**, chairman of the board of trustees, congratulating his brother after the presentation ceremony.

## 12

**Edmund Lashley**, former Tulsa city attorney, in Oklahoma, died. After attending the Juniata Academy, he went on to graduate from Juniata in 1912, and from Harvard Law School in 1914. Word of his death was forwarded to us by **Waldo F. Bales '45** who is deputy city attorney in Tulsa.



*Dr. William W. Hassler*

### ANOTHER JUNIATA PRESIDENT

As of January 1, 1969 Juniata will chalk up another graduate's taking an important post. **Dr. William W. Hassler '39** will then assume new responsibilities as president of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Hassler's been dean of the school of arts and sciences at Indiana.

The new president joined the university faculty in 1963 and was then an acknowledged educator, author, and chemist. He has done advanced work at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was an instructor for three years. He has also worked as a research chemist for many large companies and during this time he was issued a patent on a process for making active carbon. Dr. Hassler has also taught at Drexel Institute of Technology and Beaver College.

As a historian of the Civil War period, he has authored many articles and three books on Civil War officers. In 1965, he received the Bronze Plaque of the Lincoln Civil War Society of Philadelphia. He has also written a text on applied chemistry.

While he was an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania he met, and married his wife, Mary Ellen. The couple now has three children.



## Alumni Placement Service

In mid-1966, the College Placement Council made available to placement offices and employers a dramatic, new facility . . . computerized information retrieval. Voluntary and non-profit in operation, the program offered a degree of sophistication beyond any previously attained in the accumulation and distribution of graduate resumes.

At this point in time, computer technology has advanced to the stage where qualifications of alumni can be scanned on a nation-wide basis and at a nominal cost. It is fortunate that the capability has become available just as a growing volume of student enrollment has been placing increasing burdens upon placement office staffs. The solution is a dramatic new means of documentation known as the GRAD System in recognition of its role in Graduate Resume Accumulation and Distribution.

Benefits of the computerized matching of candidate qualifications with career opportunities are dramatic—both to the candidate and to the employer. The ability to scan electronically the job titles and a score of other personnel selectors on thousands of applicants in a matter of minutes enables the employer to reduce his search in terms of time and expense to a remarkable degree.

The Operation of the GRAD system at a glance:

1. The alumnus makes known to his placement office his interest in being served through the GRAD System. Telephone or write Mrs. Joan Finkle or Mr. Glenn Zug, Placement Office, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652, A. C. 814-643-4310, Ext. 74.
2. Our placement office is conducting its own service to alumni and it provides such counseling as may be required, then supplies a GRAD resume for the candidate to complete.
3. The completed resume arrives at the Data Center where a major job title and 20 selectors are extracted and stored in the electronic file for immediate retrieval.
4. The employer searches the electronic file, either directly through the use of teletype equipment or by mail through the CPC Data Center, and orders copies of resumes for candidates meeting his specifications.
5. If the alumnus is employed through the use of the System, the placement director is informed by the Council. If no employment results in six months, the applicant is removed from the file and the placement director informed of the number of times his resume has been referred to employers.

## Alumnus Publishes New Book

Any aquarist would be fascinated by Alan M. Fletcher's newest book "Unusual Aquarium Fishes," published by J. B. Lippincott Co.

This graduate of '50 includes in his book distinctive characteristics of such common species as the guppy and goldfish, but the most intriguing facet of this book is its description of such oddities as the mouthbreeders, blind cave tetras, the electric eel and the piranha.

In each chapter information is given on the original habitat of each fish and surprisingly, some are found in the United States and are not "tropical" as we have termed them. Brief data is also given on how they may be raised and bred by the amateur aquarist.

The author has dedicated the book to his daughters—Anne, Carol, Cynthia, and Lois—in the hope they will "grow up to have a deep appreciation, not only of fishes, but of all other life as well." Alan and wife Julia '49 must certainly have instilled this appreciation in their offspring, as his own interest is so vividly shown in this book.



### Dr. Norman Brumbaugh Portrait

Professor Emeritus Earl Dubbel, speaking at the unveiling of the portrait of Dr. Norman Brumbaugh, said it was appropriate to hold the ceremony on Homecoming Day since his former friend was the most devoted Juniatian he had ever known.

Mr. Dubbel reminded his listeners of the essential characteristics of Dr. Brumbaugh which included his fondness for people, his consummate skill in science and his many humane interests. He loved music and literature and in an allusion of his discussions with Dr. Norman about English literature, Prof. Dubbel said their talks revealed the scientist's wide and vital acquaintance with the great masterpieces.

The portrait of the man who built the reputation of the Juniata Chemistry Department was painted at the suggestion of Dr. Eva R. Hartzler. Mr. Dubbel was introduced by Harold Brumbaugh, vice president for development.



## Local Alumni Association Officers 1968-69

### BALTIMORE

Mr. Llewellyn Merritt '46, *President*  
8 Forrest Drive  
Bel Air, Md. 21014

Mrs. Charles Scott '38, *Secretary*  
4513 Arabia Avenue  
Baltimore, Md. 21214

### BEDFORD

Miss Mary E. Snyder '59, *President*  
120 W. Watson Street  
Bedford, Pa. 15522

Mrs. Wendell Bellfy '43, *Secretary*  
792 Echo Vale Dr.  
Bedford, Pa. 15522

### BLAIR

Mr. James Bigelow '61, *President*  
1218 Hamilton Avenue  
Tyrone, Pa. 16686

Miss Alice Smith '65, *Secretary*  
R. D. Martinsburg, Pa. 16662

### BOSTON

Mr. Ned Smith '62, *President*  
1105 Lexington Street  
Waltham, Mass. 02154

Mrs. Ned Smith '63, *Secretary*  
1105 Lexington Street  
Waltham, Mass. 02154

### CALIFORNIA

Frances Lehner '48, *President*  
1917 Doolittle Avenue  
Bakersfield, Calif. 93300

### CAMBRIA COUNTY

Robert Bailey '53, *President*  
300 Olive Street  
Johnstown, Pa. 15901

Mrs. Olin Brougher '38, *Secretary*  
R. D. 4, Box 1  
Johnstown, Pa. 15901

### CENTRAL PA.

James Heck '59, *President*  
102 Ann Drive  
Landisville, Pa. 17538

Mrs. Ray Fyock '31, *Secretary*  
1925 Mulberry Street  
Harrisburg, Pa. 17101

### CHICAGOLAND

Rev. Floyd McDowell '49, *President*  
Bethany Seminary  
Oak Brook, Ill. 60521

Mrs. Paul Robinson '34, *Secretary*  
18 W. 625 W. 22nd Street  
Lombard, Ill. 60148

### FLORIDA

Rev. Grant Weaver '23, *President*  
133 Oak Avenue  
Sebring, Florida 33870

Mrs. A. B. Replogle '13, *Secretary*  
216 Eighth Street, S. E.  
Winter Haven, Fla.

### HUNTINGDON

Jeffrey Treese '65, *President*  
317 Penn Street  
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Mrs. Dorothy Whittaker '34, *Secretary*  
Taylor Highlands  
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

### KISHACOQUILLAS

Garver McNitt '33, *President*  
Pearl and Logan Streets  
Reedsville, Pa. 17084

Mrs. Shirley Bowman '57, *Secretary*  
35 Shaw Avenue  
Lewistown, Pa. 17044

### NEW YORK — NEW JERSEY

Dr. Harry L. Baird '48, *President*  
1379 Garfield Place  
Elizabeth, N. J. 07208

Mrs. Robert Folk '53, *Secretary*  
310 Altamont Place  
Somerville, N. J. 08876

### NORTHEAST OHIO

Paul Good '53, *President*  
10159 Sharrott Road  
North Lima, Ohio 44452

Mrs. Paul Good, *Secretary*  
10159 Sharrott Road  
North Lima, Ohio

### PHILADELPHIA

William Carpenter '52, *President*  
505 Paper Mill Road  
Oreland, Pa. 19075

Mrs. Barbara Sterne '59, *Secretary*  
Blackberry Lane, R. D. 1  
Malvern, Pa. 19355

### PITTSBURGH

Kenneth Wenger '50, *President*  
49 Churchill Road  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

Mrs. William Maclay '46, *Secretary*  
539 Greenleaf Drive  
Monroeville, Pa. 15146

### SOMERSET

Robert Keim '52, *President*  
347 W. Race Street  
Somerset, Pa. 15501

Miss Reta Peck '55, *Secretary*  
R. D. 1  
Myersdale, Pa. 15552

### SOUTH JERSEY

Charles Seeley '58, *President*  
25 Paddock Street  
Willingboro, N. J. 08046

### SOUTHEAST OHIO

Rev. Ronald Morgan '56, *President*  
504 Brookside  
Dayton, Ohio 45406

### SOUTHWEST PA.

Dr. James Dull '44, *President*  
17 Sycamore Street  
Greensburg, Pa. 15601

Mrs. Joan Casteel '53, *Secretary*  
185 Wildwood Drive  
Greensburg, Pa. 15601

### UP-STATE NEW YORK

Dr. John McCartney '37, *President*  
9 Grannan Drive  
Corning, N. Y. 14830

Mrs. Walter Vanderbush '58, *Secretary*  
15 Overlook Drive  
Hilton, N. Y. 14468

### WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dr. John Yates '56, *President*  
8602 Irvington Avenue  
Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. W. S. Briggs '48, *Secretary*  
705 Brantford Avenue  
Silver Spring, Md. 20904

### WAYNESBORO-HAGERSTOWN

Mrs. Alfred Alcorn '47, *President*  
927 Hamilton Boulevard  
Hagerstown, Md. 21740

Miss Iris Coffman '47, *Secretary*  
1244 Ravenwood Heights  
Hagerstown, Md. 21740